# THREE RESCUED FROM CAVERN

# Volunteers Save Youths Lost For Hours In Harlansburg Cave



Ernest Mallinak, 30, (left) jokes with two of his rescuers after he was led from caverns 1500 feet underground at Harlansburg this morning. Richard Mort (center) doesn't think it a laughing matter after two trips in to the cold and muck of the labyrinth of caves with John Anderson (right) and others. to rescue Mallinak and two others. (Insert) Little Herbie Harkless (12) sleepily devours bread and hot soup, nearly forgetting the 12 hours of terror in the total darkness of a bat filled cave.

# American May Be Head Of Largest Crowd Anti-Red Forces In Europe At Homecoming WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- (INS At Westminster

tegration in a western European defense force highlight sessions tomorrow and Saturday by military authorities of the Atlantic pact

Informed sources reported that inclusion of the German question on the Saturday agenda of the defense ministers was still not "absolutely certain" because of discussions of this issue at a higher political level. The German rearmament problem has shaken the French cabinet.

## One "Rough Issue"

In an event, if German rearmament is taken up by the defense committee this week it is described as the one "rough" issue which could force the 12 defense ministers into extended meetings. Their program calls for a one-day session Saturday. But provision is being made for sessions to continue over the weekend if neces-

Military chiefs who originally (Continued on Page Twenty-three)

# Supreme Court To **Review Convictions** Of 11 Communists

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(INS) The supreme court today agreed to review the convictions of the nation's eleven top Communists for conspiring to teach the overthrow

of the government by force. The court set arguments in the case for December and limited them to only two of the challenges brought by the so-called American



on major college football grid-irons Saturday. For the Army, halfback Gene Gribble and tackle Lew Zeigler saw action. Al Tate played tackle for Illinois and Ralph Paolone was in the Notre Dame lineup.

## Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Cloudy and cool with occasional rain today and tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with little change temperatures.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: Maximum temperature, 76.

Minimum temperature, 46. No precipitation. River stage, 5.3 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 76. Minimum temperature, 44. No precipitation.

# —North Atlantic defense chiefs are shaping up a Washington agenda today for immediate approval of an American as supreme commander-in-chief of anti-communist forces in Europe. This and the controversial question of rearming Germany for integration in a western European **Border Outpost**

Many Features To

Cornerstone Laid

school's history to the campus.

Cornerstone Is Laid

the campus. A feature activity was

Saturday was the busiest day on

Daniel H. McQuiston of Erie

Others on the program were Dr.

James M. Ferguson, president of the board of trustees; T. V. Mansell

College Queen Presented

Following the cornerstone an overflow crowd witnessed the

Westminster-Grove City football

game, which Westminster won

19-0. At halftime Miss Beverly

Mergner of Uniontown, college

Autumn queen, and her attendants

Alumni Association president, I. L. Mansell, welcomed alumni to homecoming activities, at the half-

At an alumni banquet in the

United Presbyterian church fol-

lowing the game, short talks were

made by John Lewis of Sharon, Attorney Mike Wherry of Grove

City, Paul Gamble, executive sec-

The activities ended last night

at a special vesper service in the college chapel with the Rev. Cal-

vin Reed, pastor of the Mt.

**Red Feather Quotes** 

J. FRED CLARKE

President, Pennsylvania Motor

Truckers' Association

to put the Community Chest

at work 12 months a year. Since

logical thing is to support them

the year round-by spreading

the contribution, it makes it pos-

sible for us to give what we

-pledge enough for the entire

use them the year round, the

In our area, we need \$127,600

were presented to the spectators.

Moore of Youngstown.

time ceremonies.

end in recent years.

the cornerstone.

Week-End Program;

paging communist-led Viet Minh rebels drove French troops from their eighth border outpost in a month today and launched harassing attacks throughout the entire

900-mile length of Indo-China. The rebels hammered their way into Chuk Phai San, 20 miles northeast of Tienyen, in northeast Viet Nam, and close to the border with communist China, after a battle lasting two hours.

Viet Minh forces also penetrated deep into the rich Red river delta to attack Thanhti forces and the outpost of Danduyen although without result. Harassing attacks were launch-

ed far to the south, in the province of Cochin-China, which lies at the base of the Indo-Chinese peninsula about 900 miles away from the main scene of the fighting. Rail lines were the main tar-

gets for the guerrillas.

Viet Minh forces also atttacked the outpost of Chidieu, midway between Hanoi and Haiphong, the main cities in the Red river delta, where the French troops were said to be preparing a strong defense. In Hanoi, authorities began com-

piling lists of French residents in preparation for a possible evacuation and also gathered names of men liable to military service.

# Huge Losses Of North Koreans Are Recounted

By BERNARD KAPLAN

TOKYO, Oct. 23.—In nearly retary of the alumni association, four months of warfare the North and Dr. Orr. I. S. Mansell presided Korean forces lost enough ma- at the dinner. teriel to equip 12 infantry and two armored divisions.

This was disclosed in Tokyo today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Lebanon Presbyterian church as headquarters spokesman (Continued on Page Twenty-three) headquarters spokesman.

The officer said that, percentagewise, the greatest communist osses came after the tide of the

September.

However, intelligence service information shows that even prior to September 1, the North Korean units already were operating with far less equipment than that with which they started the war on

over the top. Let's finish the job quickly by doing your share June 25. At the end of two and a half months of fighting, ten enemy units had an estimated 65 per cent of their original artillery and only 50 to 60 per cent of their original tanks and transport vehicles.

The enemy's manpower losses would like to give but cannot afford to contribute in cash at up until September 1 amounted to between 20 and 30 per cent of the any one time. When you pledge combat-trained North Korean infantrymen and the Reds had 75 to (Continued on Page Two)

# How Three Were Saved In Harlansburg Cave Is Related By Rescuers

A knowledge of engineering and a plain old fashioned hunch of two Pennsylvania Power company employes probably saved the lives of Ernest Malinak, 21, Eddie McClelland, 17 and Herbert Harkles, 12, all of Harlansburg early this morning.

The three youths were trapped in the Harlansburg caves, some 2000 feet from the entrance, their flashlights gone, and a maze of galleries and chambers between them and daylight.

Rescue Team The two power company men, Edward H. Fritz, Jr., of 832 Arlington avenue, and Wayne Cole, of 212 North Mercer street, headed a team of six rescue workers to morning they came upon them, huddled in one of the passage ways, waiting for someone to get them, out of their imprisonment.

In other columns the col In other columns the general story of the near disaster is carried today. This is the story of Fritz and Cole, the two young men who headed the rescue par-

Said Fritz: "I had just gotten nome from church Sunday night and heard of the three youngsters imprisoned in the caves. I deter-mined to go out to see if I could be of service but waited for Wayne Cole to get back to New Castle from a trip to Cook's forest. Wayne and I were in the caves for a long time Saturday afternoon and learned something of the maze

went to the cave mouth. A number of groups had been in the the groups had been going in and and then began admitting groups in, taking their names as they en-

of 420 Court street, the sheriff's son, Richard Mort of Pulaski R. D. and John Anderson of 519

Westminster College on Sunday Highland avenue. night concluded its three-day with us and several high-powered autumn week-end activities which flashlights from the power comattracted the largest crowd in the pany. Before going in we determined to plot our way, charting each intersecting gallery as we Alumni, parents of Westminster We also took a large roll students, and others flocked to of binder twine with us and a lot campus to witness or take part in he most active homecoming week- of white paper scraps.

"On Saturday afternoon I no-ticed young Mallinak at the outcropping of limestone near his father's garage. He told me he (Continued on Page Eighteen)

### the laying of the cornerstone to \$250,000 Memorial Field House. **Perjury Conviction** Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, presided at the ceremony and sealed copies of the New Castle News Of Maragon Upheld and other district newspapers in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(INS) -The U. S. court of appeals today read the names of 53 Westminster veterans who died in World War I and II. Names of these men will time White House intimate and be inscribed in the field house when it is completed.

Washington "mystery man" Maragon was found guilty last May 2 of lying to a senate committee investigating Washington of New Wilmington, chairman of "five per centers"-individuals the field house committee; Direc- peddling "influence"

tor of Athletics Grover C. Washa-baugh; Dr. James H. Blackwood The ex-Kansas City shoeshine box is under sentence of eight of Pittsburgh; and the Rev. J. I. months to two years in prison. He was convicted of lying to the senators about his bank accounts.

Race North In **Korea Seeking** To Rescue 1500

By IRVING R. LEVINE (I. N. S. War Correspondent)

SEOUL, Oct. 23. — United Nations troops plunged within 40 miles of Manchuria tonight Wayne got home later and we in a race to end the Korean war and rescue an estimated caves in an effort to find the 1,500 GI captives from fleeing youngsters, but up to that time Communists who have massaout without any organization cred scores of American pris-Sheriff Coen got all of them out

The slaughter of 62 additional American soldiers, indicating a 48-Four Others

"In our group beside Wayne Cole and myself were Dick Hanna of 510 Blaine street, John Coen of 420 Court street, the sheriff's

meanwhile proclaimed the virtual network of super-highways collapse of remaining Red resist- A 100-car caravan caried an of-ance deep in the territory from ficial party of the toll road's route which the once-mighty North Ko- from King of Prussia, near Norrisrean army launched the war nearly town to the entrance of the origifour months ago.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur an- sex near Carlisle. nounced late Monday that more Gov. James H. Duff, heading a than 26,000 Red troops were cap-tured in the 24 hours up to mid-night Sunday. This raised the total of enemy prisoners to more than 120,000 out of a North Ko- The party motored for similar Army than once included rean over 200,000.

Scores of thousands of Communists soldiers have been killed and Gen. MacArthur's headquarters spokesman said the enemy's material losses through October 18 were enough to equip 12 infantry and two armored divisions. Four South Korean column

were pounding north toward Manunanimously upheld the perjury churia's Yalu river border with a conviction of John Maragon, onechuria's Yalu river border with a military advisers.

Forty Miles from Yalu

A battalion of the South Korean Sixth Division dashed within 40 miles of the Yalu river after covering 42 miles in 24 hours and was expected to reach Korea's northernmost boundary within 24 to 36

LAYS CORNERSTONE OF NEW FIELD HOUSE

Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster College, lays the

cornerstone of the new \$250,000 Westminster College field house on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony preceded the Westminster College

and Grove City football game and was part of this year's home-

Monday night the unit came within 15 miles south of Kanggye, (Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Seventeen-year-old Eddie McClelland gulps hot coffee as two of his rescuers look on. Eddie, with two other lads became lost 1500 feet underground as they explored newly discovered caverns at Harlansburg. John Coen (left) and Edward Fritz, Jr. (right) led the rescue party to the ledge off the main cavern where the boys were waiting to be found. Both Coen and Fritz had explored the caves before and were successful in returning the boys to safety after 12 hectic hours in the bowels of the earth.

# Eastern Extension Of State Turnpike Is Dedicated

tension of the Pennsylvania turnpike was dedicated today in a ceremony near Valley Forge marking
another link in the state's planned

Resistance Collapses

An American army spokesman

nal 167-mile turnpike at Middle-

ceremonies at eight other exten-sion interchanges at Downingtown, Morgantown, Reading, Lebanon-(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

# Truman Speech Under Attack Of Vishinsky

By PIERRE J. HUSS (By International News Service)

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 23. -Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today charged President Truman with leading the United States into Hitler's policy of "guns before butter" to achieve world

The Russian unleashed a verbal attack against American foreign policy in the United Nations twenty-four hours before President Truman is to deliver a "peace talk" before the assembly in observation Vishinsky depicted Russia as the

nainstay of world peace and the policy of "force and isolation" of the atom bomb. He said: "In a San Francisco speech,

President Truman tried to justify the aggressive policy of American foreign policy, which is profoundly contrary to the interests of peace. His speech warned that the United States must be prepared to spend more money for armaments and less for civilian goods.

### DEATH RECORD Monday, October 23, 1950

Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, 70, 327 roton avenue John W. Pattison, 69, Scotland Mrs. Charles Williams, Portersville, R. D. 2.

Samuel L. Snyder, 87, West Middlesex Infant Thomas Hogue, West Mid-Palestine, O

Mrs. Felix Mazzeo, 60, DuShane graph

pery Rock, R. D. 2. Andrew Beres, Sr., West Long aveune. Mrs. Charles F. Gerdes, Enon Valley.

# Be Named To Larger Church

Rev. A. P. Schultz, pastor of First Methodist church in Coraopolis, has been appointed to the pulpit of First Methodist church in New Castle. He will succeed Rev. James A. Gaiser, who is being transferred to another charge, although which charge is not definitely known as yet.

Ordinarily such changes are made at conference time, which was in September. Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke has found it necessary to make several changes at this time and in them Rev. Gaiser will be given a larger church. It is expected Rev. Gaiser's new

charge will be announced sometime Tuesday. Rev. Schultz is expected to come to New Castle November 15.

# **Council Starts** New Tax Move Movie Men State

**Opposition To Plan** For Amusement Tax Council by a vote of four to one

this morning in city hall adopted legislation, stating the city anticipates imposing a 10 percent amusement tax in the city to dewestern powers as dedicated to a rive sufficient money to operate the city next year. The tentative budget is \$1,050,000, and the tax is hoped to raise \$100,000. Councilman R. I. Davis said C

that for the purpose of getting co the notice before council, for a E vote, he would introduce it. He voted against the measure when it came to a vote. His four

colleagues voted in favor of it. The notice paves the way for an ordinance to be brought up for final passage November 27. Public Hearings Likely

It is likely public hearings on the ordinance will be held. During the discussion Finance Director A. L. Hoyland said "everybody says they want a raise in pay. You got 'guts' for a raise but you don't have the 'guts' to say where you are going to get the money for it.'

'No one will have more 'guts' (Continued on Page Twenty-three)

QUAKE RECORDED

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 .- (INS)-W. Newton, 77, East O.

Mancino, 1117 Scioto

A strong earthquake, believed to be centered about 60 miles south of Mexico City, was recorded at 11:19 A. M. (EST) today on the rain would do it, the leaves were Charles W. Newton, 77, East be centered about 60 miles south John Carroll University seismo-

strong enough to cause damage,

# Light Goes Out While Trio Is Touring Cave

Many Rescue Groups Rush To Scene To Aid In Cave Search

(More Pictures on Page 18)

Following a terrifying experience in which they were imprisoned for 11 hours in a myridd of glacier-like caverns in which hundreds of bats fluttered, long icicles hung from walls and where at places mud and water was hip-high, along Route 108 at Harlansburg, Herbert Harkless, 12, Eddie McClelland, 17, and Ernest Mallinak, 30, all of Harlansburg, were rescued at 2:05 a. m. today by a rescue party led by Eddie Fritz, Jr., which comprised John Coen, Wayne Cole, Dick Hanna, Richard Mort and John Anderson. Sheriff Frank Coen directed the rescue

Ernest Mallinak is a son of Mallinak, building constructor, Harlansburg. Eddie McClelland is a son of Funeral Director Russell McClel-

land of Harlansburg. Herbert Harkless is a son of

Mrs. Ethel Harkless of Harlans-All the boys were found in good condition although the rescuers had to half carry the youngest, Harkless, to safety through the

deep muck and water. Entered Cave At 3 P. M. o'clock yesterday. They were seen by J. H. Hoover of Harlansburg, who, when they did not reappear some hours later, spread an alarm

and Sheriff Coen was notified. The sheriff dispatched deputies to the scene, notified state police and appealed for rescuers over WKST last night.

Within a short time fire depart-(Continued on Page Eighteen)

# To Be Probed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(INS)

Defense Mobilizer W. Stuart Symington today criticized some businessmen who have raised prices without any apparent reason and predicted that Congress will make an intense investigation of such practices.

Symington told his first news conference since taking charge of home front controls that direct wage-price curbs can be avoided if business and labor "will play ball and everybody will get in and pitch together to make indirect controls work.' He declared, however, that there

s a present "unfortunate" trend toward inflation and the National Security Resources Board, which he heads, has been trying to find out why raw material prices have gone up a great deal particularly where no wage boosts have been

Symington added: "I think the subject is going to be pursued intensely in the next Congress."

# Inside Today's News

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## Arthur Mometer



They couldn't last forever ing sort of thing, that came to give

sacrifice to breezes in the

only here by way of call, and now they're gone, at least a good por-Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, seis-Mrs. Lulu R. Stoughton, 78, Slip- mologist, said the quake, which fall. But fleeting as it was and continued recording more than an hour after the first tremor, was catumn canvas couldn't stay, for

loveliness must come, not long to especially if located in a populated tarry, the weather's cool and fitfy three today.

# Korean war turned swiftly in fa-vor of the United Nations in

# **Chest Agencies** Service Rural Districts Too

**Rural Division** Slow To Respond To Fund Campaign

Rural division of the 1950 Community Chest campaign has been zen Communists. campaign officials.

As of last Friday's report meetang only \$879 of a quota of \$4,000 ists has been raised in the Rural divicentage raised in any division.

Show How It Aids Chest officials are anxious to show the persons of the rural areas that the Community Chest is for them as well as the persons within

the city limits of New Castle. 23 Boy Scout units in the rural districts with a total membership of 552 boys; 20 Girl Scout units with a membership of 385; rural residents received 950 free patient days at the Jameson Memorial hospital during the past year and 516 car window in his auto broken at free patient days in the New Castle 935 Warren avenue. F. W. Hutchi-home after suffering a heart atpital during the past year and 516

In addition to these the Catholic residents of the city.

to camp by the Community Chest car broken.

WHEN

I DO NOT GO TO CHURCH

my idea of living.

I say that the fellowship of good men and

women who together sing their hymns of praise

and together wait before God in prayer is not

I say I am more interested in what I want to

do than what He wants me to do. I say I have

no particular desire to grow in grace as I grow

in days and in years. I say that fellowship with

God family on earth does not appeal to me. I

say that the ancient law of the Sabbath that

declared this day holy was just an early mis-

**NEW CASTLE COUNCIL** 

OF CHURCHES

**DRESSES** 

LIVE IN!

NO CHARGE

FOR

ALTERATIONS

### during the past year were from rural areas

The Community Chest serves the districts surrounding the city and needs the support of these districts to maintain the services that

# Ten Aliens Seized As Red Leaders

-The Justice Department said toing Communist guson law in seven cities, with war- eight years. rants issued for 76 other non-citi-The ten were described by the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- (INS)

ers" and 50 as "active Commun-

Island

delphia, Chicago, Seattle and Los

# the city limits of New Castle. They point out that there are **Vandalism Here**

the rural areas the same as the ported their window damaged, the Eagles lodge, Ellwood City. robably some time ago. Ernest He leaves his wife, nee Ruth McClymonds. South Mill street, re- Caldwell; two children, Mrs. Man-

the drive so far to reach the chest Justice Department as being "the Jenkins, this city; Mrs. Katherine most important" of alien Commun- Criswell, this city; Mrs. Clara goal of \$127,600, it is reported by ist leaders. Of the 76 still to be Montgomery, this city, and Mrs. arrested, 26 are described as "lead- Neta Coblentz, this city. A brother, Alen Duncan,

> Arrests were made in Oakland, San Francisco, New York, Phila-

Several reports of vandalism was son company, Beaver street, re- tack. ported a plateglass window broken.

# Mrs. Thomas Jenkins

Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, aged 70

day that ten aliens accused of be- Philip and Matilda Thornburg home, 208 North Jefferson street, leaders have Duncan. She was a employe of the been seized under the Mundt-Fer- Jameson Memorial hospital for

leaves her children: Mrs. Viola McClurg, Struthers, O.; Gomer Mrs. Charles F. Gerdes

Funeral services will be conductto 9 o'clock.

Charles Wesley Newton, aged reported to city police over the week end. Wayne Sines reported a week end. Wayne Sines reported a residently Sunday at 3 p. m. at his noon. Tuesday to the late residently Sunday at 3 p. m. at his noon. Tuesday to the late residently Sunday at 3 p. m. at his noon. Tuesday to the late residently Sunday at 3 p. m. at his noon.

er, of the 100 boys and girls sent ported a ventilating window in his daline Partridge and Ray C., both of East Palestine; three brothers, John, Newport, Samuel, this city, and David, Washingtonville., O.;

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Marshall funeral home, Wampum, where friends, may call at any time, the family being present Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will take place in Newport ceme-

years, West Middlesex, died Satur-day, at 6 p.m., in the Clepper Rest nome, Sharon, as the result of infirmities due to advanced age.

ber 12, 1862, he was a son of William and Mary Zeigler Snyder. He had lived for 46 years in the West Middlesex and Clarksville

Mr. Snyder, a retired farmer, was a member of Clarksville Presovterian church.

valter, died in 1935.

officiate at funeral services Tues- neral home, East Lutton at Cunday at 3 p.m. from the Cunning- ningham. Burial will be in Castle ham funeral home, West Middle- View Burial park. sex, where friends may call today

John Watson Pattison, aged 69 years, died Sunday at 11:45 a. m. at the home of his sister, Miss Jea-D. 2, after being ill since Decem-

Pattison was a son of William W. and Katherine Brown Pattison. He operated the Builders' Supply Co.

He was a member of the New Castle Lodge No. 642. F. and A. M., having been pastmaster. Valley of New Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R., Kiwanis Club and Pennsylvania

Sportsman club. Mr. Pattison served as a teller in the First National Bank of Law- the late residence, where funeral rence County from 1900 to 1916, services will be conducted Tuesand was tax assessor of Lawrence day at 2 p. m. with Rev. Paul county from 1943 to 1947. He Booser officiating. Burial will take and was tax assessor of Lawrence

Survivors are: his widow, nee Minnie Allen; a son, John Pattison,

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# **D&W** Division

CASTLE

He also leaves the following bro- burg; three step-brothers, Andrew thers and sisters: Miss Jeanette Tusal of West Pittsburg and John Pattison, James N., and Mrs. Mar- and Michael Beres in Europe, and garet Elmore, all of Scotland Lane, R. D., Mrs. Katherine McClelland, Funeral services Warren, O., and W. Walter Fair- ed in the Noga funeral home, view, and seven grandchildren.

Messner, Mount Rose, Colo.

funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p burial will follow in Greenwood m. from the R. L. Boyd funeral cemetery. where friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will take place in Oak Park ceme-

Mrs. Alda Grace Gerdes, wife of Charles F. Gerdes, Enon Valley, gan (Morga) were conducted this died today at 9:45 a.m. at her home morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Deafter a long illness. A resident of this community for four and a half years, she was a daughter of Myr-tle Crisman Reddinger Kemerer

Survivors besides her husband are: a daughter, Elinor, at home; her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Kemerer, Jeannette; a sister, Mrs. Helen Jeannette; and one brother, Delbert, Vandergrift.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. from the late residence with Rev. W. H. Smith officiating. Burial will take place in Wildwood cemetery, New Bethlehem.

The body will be returned from any time.

Mrs. Lulu R. Stoughton, aged 78 years, of Slippery Rock R. D. 2 tery with Joseph Nycz, Michael died at the home of her daughterin-law, Mrs. Jessie Stoughton, this ley Kielish, Anthony Szczyglowski He leaves his wife, nee Ruth morning at 1:30 o'clock after a 10

Worth township, Butler county December 2, 1871, daughter of and a sister, Mrs. Amanda O'Neil, She leaves three sons, Earl, Clair and Raymond of Scott township

eight grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren Her husband, A. C. Stoughton, died in 1930 and a son, Ralph. died dence at anytime.

day at 2 p. m. from the McCleltist cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral officiating. home this evening 7 to 9 o'clock and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 favorite selections of the deceased

districts, moving there from zeo, 912 DuShane street, died in ing after a lingering illness. Mrs. Mazzeo was born in Pitts-burgh, Pa., December 5, 1889,

His wife, nee Luvella Book- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patter- Koch were conducted Sunday at Survivors are: five children, Mrs. Mary Smith, East McKees- Her husband, Felix, and one son.

port; Mrs. Martha Smith, Pit- Sherwood Francis, of Henrietta officiating. cairn; Charles W., Oil City; Harry Okla., survive. She leaves a Clarksville; and Edward L., brother, John Patterson of Home-West Middlesex; a brother, Moses, stead, Pa., and a sister, Mrs Ellwood City; 34 grandchildren Blanche Clegg, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services will be Wednes-

William H. Johnson will day at 2 p. m. in the DeCarbo fu-The body is at the funeral home.

where friends may call anytime after 7 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Charles Williams

Mrs. Luella Myrtle Williams, wife of Charles Williams, Portersville, R. D. 2, died Saturday at nette Pattison, Scotland Lane, R. 10:30 p. m. in the New Castle hospital, where she had been a patient

for 18 days. Rodgers, both of this city, and five

and the Maccabees.

place in Rose Point Presbyterian cemetery. Friends may call at any

Infant Mancino

and Rose Ann Colich Mancino, of 1117 Sciota street, died in the New

Castle hospital, on Sunday.

The infant was born October 19, 1950. Her parents are members of St. Joseph's church. In addition to her parents, the

Private services were held this afternoon at the DeCarbo funeral home. Interment was in St. Jo-

seph's cemetery

Thomas William Hogue, infant son of Thomas R. and Audrene Craig Hogue, 34 Sharon street, West Middlesex, died today at 3:50 a. m. in the Jameson Memorial hospital. He was born August 27, 1950,

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Craig, all of West Middle-

Rev. Joseph Anderson will con-Rev. Watch and duct funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Cunningham funeral home, West Middlesex, where friends may call today and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will take place in Haywood ceme-

Andrew Beres, Sr.

Andrew Beres, Sr., aged 69 years of 30½ West Long avenue, died in the New Castle hospital this morning at 6:35 o'clock, following an illness of several months.

worked for 52 years for the P. & L. E. railroad. Surviving are four sons, John of

Andover, O.; two adopted chil- | West Pittsburg, Andrew of Greens- | Edmond Sniezek, Robert Beynon dren, William, Watertown, N. Y., boro, Pa., Nick of this city and Al- Andrew Muczko and Kenneth Hudand Mrs. Sarah Hutton, this city, bert of Morgantown, W. Va., and Burial took place in Castle View and two step-children, Charles A. a daughter, Mrs. Marian Marso, Rodgers, Cleveland, and Mrs. B. H. this city. He leaves a step-mother Burial Park

Mrs. Susan Beres of West Pitts Mrs. McDowell Funeral Solemn requiem mass for Mrs.

Mary McDowell, Smithfield street, Funeral services will be conducto'clock in St. Mary's church.

Sunday services next Sabbath
there will probably be come who Celebrant was her grandson, South Mill at Reynolds street, Rev. Fr. John B. McDowell, of the Rev. J. A. Gaiser will officiate at Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., and Catholic University, Washington. tion?

D. C., Rev. Fr. Francis King, deacon; and Rev. Fr. A. Garalka, sub-Pallbearers were: Joseph, Edward, Patrick and William Mc-

Dowell, Patrick Cosgrove Patrick Gartland. Father McDowell conducted the committal servivce in St. Joseph's Funeral services for James More cemetery.

Raymond Gregg, Nelson Ibbot-

Burial took place in Leesburg

(Continued from Page One)

85 per cent of their rifles and

MacArthur's spokesman describ-

ed these intelligence estimates of

enemy losses as "unusually ac-

curate and, if anything, on the

All Offensive Thrown In

Korean commanders had just about

in the first two and a half months

of the war, during which they came

close to victory.

When they failed to drive the outmanned, outgunned and hard-

pressed Americans into the sea

from the Pusan-Taegu beachhead

in southeast Korea, the commun-

ists simply lacked sufficient

MacArthur's intelligence service

listed North Korean materiel losses

through October 18 as follows:

Heavy machine guns-2,241.

Light machine guns-5.017.

Although one of the Seven Wonders of the World, the Colos-

sus of Rhodes lasted only 56 years.

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cemetery.

morning at 8:30 o'clock in the De-Funeral services for Mrs. Willis Carbo funeral home, followed by a J. Michael were conducted Satursolemn requiem high mass in St. Vitus church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. day at 2 p. m. from the Cunningham funeral home with Rev. Robert H. Mayo officiating. son, Donald, Allen, Paul and Robert Michael were pallbearers. Heintz, was sub-deacon.

Pallbearers were: Louis DeAngelo, Frank Camille, Louis Malls, Ralph Rich, David DeFiore and Joseph Colaluca. Father Heintz conducted the

The body is at the Noga funeral

committal service in St. Vitus cem-

Mrs. Bober Funeral

and 7 to 10 p. m.

Morgan (Morga) Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Antonina Bober of 1812 Morris street, were held this morning at ed in the SS. Philip and James

Burial was in the parish ceme-Magusiak, Louis Kusnierz, Stan and George Krajewski serving as pallbearers.

Stuart Funeral Time Changed Funeral services for Tee Edward Stuart, of 208 Elm street, will be

onducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Second Baptist church instead of Tuesday afternon as previously planned.
Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Friends may call at the resi-

Mrs. Tinstman Funeral

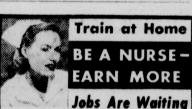
Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda land funeral home. Harlansburg, Tinstman were conducted Sunday Rev. Fred Cochran to be in charge. at 1:30 p. m., from the Howard L. Burial will be in the Unity Bap- Reynolds funeral home with Rev. A. C. Howe and Rev. T. J. Jones

> Mrs. David McCreary sang two with Mrs. Anna M. Pyle as accompanist

rs. Felix Mazzeo
Mrs. Carrie Patterson Mazzeo, Thomas, John F., Morley and John Burial took place in Grove ceme-

> Mrs. Koch Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. John

son. She had been married for 2:30 p. m. from the Cunningham funeral home with Rev. Howard V. Sartell and Dr. Will Gordon William Beltrame, Frank Kosola



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Christ Little did Luther think this act this was the beginning of the Re-

formation.

# Mrs. David I. Shaw Dies In Pittsburgh

Mrs. Jean Wallace Shaw, widow of the late David I. Shaw, Pitts-She will be buried at Slippery there will probably be some who will ask "What is the Reforma-church, Ellwood City, Tuesday at

# Mrs. Minnie L. Slack Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Minnie L. Slack, aged 77 years, of 141 East Leasure avenue, died this morning at 11:55 o'clock was the beginning of a great in the Jameson Memorial hospital, change in the history of civilization. Yet history has born out that rangements will be announced tomorrow. The body has been taken to the Leyde mortuary.





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# Deaths Of The Day

years, wife of Thomas Jenkins, of 327 Croton avenue, died of a heart attack while attending the wedding of her grandson in the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jenkins was born in Butler, Pa. June 16, 1880, daughter of

In addition to her husband, she tery.

Florida, also survives and two sisand only \$879 of a quota of \$4.000 lists.

The aliens were rounded up in the Bural division. This represents only 22 per seen of the quota, the smallest person of the quota, the small person of the quota, the small person of the quota, the smallest person of the quota, the small person of the q grandchildren, and three great- Presbyterian church. grandchildren.

ed Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, Rev. R. L. Kuhn to be in charge. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. The family are receiving friends at the mortuary tonight 7

Charles W. Newton

He was born in Shenango town-Welfare Conference, City Rescue Valley Auto Storage, next to the ship, Lawrence county, being a Mission, Margaret Henry Home, Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. serve those persons of the company, Croton avenue, re-tired coal miner, was a member of

Samuel L. Snyder Samuel L. Snyder, aged 87 Born in Butler county, Decem-

and 28 great-grandchildren.

from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will take place in Clarksville cemetery. John W. Pattison

Born October 26, 1880, in the same house in which he died, Mr. until 1943 and was a member of Central Presbyteman church.

served as director of the Salvation Army until his illness.

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Mrs. Lulu R. Stoughton

months illness Mrs. Stoughton was born in James and Mary Kaufman Hogue

in 1945. Funeral services will be Wednes-

Mrs. Felix Mazzeo aged 60 years, wife of Felix Maz- W Sweet were pallbearers. the New Castle hospital this morn- tery, New Brighton.

Survivors besides her husband are: three sons, James, George and Robert, all of Portersville; two sisters, Mrs. Lavina Bradford, Fombelle, and Mrs. Eva Stewart, New Castle; two half-sisters, Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. Helda

grandchildren. Mrs. Williams was a member of Rose Point Free Methodist church The body has been removed from the Cunningham funeral home to

time at the residence. Infant Barbara Ann Mancino, four-day-old daughter of James

grandparents survive: Mrs. Margaret Mancino and Mr. and Mrs. lsadore Colich; and three brothers, James, William, and John

Infant Thomas Hogue

in this city.

Besides his parents he leaves

Mr. Beres was born in Czechoslovakia August 22, 1881, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beres. He lived in New Castle and West Pittsburg. Mr. Beres was retired and had

DAUGHTERS OF 1812

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count of James Buchanan, Penn-

esting reports of the chapter's

Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk conduct-

Mrs. Luikhart presented two pi-

ano numbers, "Moonlight Sonata"

by Beethoven, and "In the Twi-

Tea was served by the hostess,

The 28th state assembly of the

Pa. Those attending from the

were State Regent Mrs. W. W.

Campbell, Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mrs.

Norman Keefer and Mrs. Marvin

B. Dinsmore. "The Conestoga Manor Chapter" was the hostess

On October 16 and 17 the group

attended the 54th annual state

conference of the Daughters of the

American Revolution, held at the

Abraham Lincoln hotel in Reading,

Club Calendar

Mt. Jackson Woman's club, Mt

New Castle Chapter of Hadas-

sah, Temple Israel, thrift tea, 8:15

Nu Phi Mu, dinner, New Wil-

Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. R. J.

J. S. I. G., Martha Buntman,

Y. M. M., Mrs. Virginia Capi

Pantherette, clubrooms, 8 p

Dinner club, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Jameson-Shenango Alumnae as-

sociation, Mrs. Carl Elder, Wil-

Wham-Jads, Mrs. Norman Gav-

Y. M. L., Mrs. Joseph Cugini

S. O. S., Mrs. Andrew Litvino

W. E., Mrs. Sam Davis, Wins-

Bu-Pi-Gar, Mrs. Marge Valletta

Ace-Hi, Elks home, 1:30 p. m.

W. C., Mrs. James Mohr, Home-

1940 Victory, Mrs. Charles Dungan, 205 North First street.
Eight Spots, Mrs. Paul McConnell, 418 Martin street.
Busy Dozen, Mrs. Emma Far-

rone, Croton avenue. Heureux Neuf, Mrs. Frank

Thompson, 465 East Washinton

Thursday Reading Circle '06, Mrs. Glenn

Junior Woman's club, Mrs. Wil-

liam Eakin, 1405 Highland avenue. Mahoningtown Garden, Mrs.

Ralph Scowden, 109 East Clayton street, 8 p. m. T. E. D., Mrs. Charles Key, R. D.

4, Miss Margaret Brundert, host-

T. H. G., Miss Helen Fray, East

London Bridge, Mrs. John Young,

Overseas Wives, clubrooms of

D. D., Mrs. Arthur Milliken

514 Winter avenue. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs.

Ed Campbell, Boston avenue.

Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. William
Brooks, Highland avenue exten-

Kandelite, Mrs. Joseph Fava,

O. F. T., Mrs. William Bowen,

D. D. 500, Mrs. Orville Potter,

Amerita, Mrs. Norman Cuscino Huey street, N. U. F., Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Betka, 201 Mills way.

P. F. F., Mrs. Joseph Doone,

B. D. W., Mrs. Vivian Criswell

Good Neighbors, Mrs. George

T. S. B., Mrs. David Bevan, 508

L. A. B., dinner party, local tea-J. F. F., Mrs. John Daly, North Liberty street.

Kousins Kinfolks, Mrs. E. S.
Rosenholm, Lakewood.

Stitch-A-Bit, Mrs. Ernest King,

Happy Group, Mrs. Nick Batttis-

Gayette, club rooms. Lucky Nine, Mrs. William Carvella, West Pittsburg.

Friday

Satuprday Kus-Kus-Ka Chapter, D. A. C., The Castleton hotel, 12:30 lunch-

eon; Mrs. Norman Keefer, hostess Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Byler, Almira avenue. Kupple Kard Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kemp, Line avenue, Ell-

Cavalier, Mrs. Joseph Cambro

Little Flower, church basement,

Edwards, Pearson street.

1410 Highland avenue, 6 o'clock.

roy, Walnut street. Hasta La Vista, Mrs. Michael

Robison, 22 East Grant street.

Allegro, West Pittsburg.

Smith, Englewood avenue.

mington road, 8 o'clock.

Russo. 708 Pearson street.

vich, 929 Clarence avenue.

Croton ayenue, 7:30 o'clock.

at Lincoln. 9 a. m.

Orr, Ryan avenue.

Brook road.

Y. W. C. A.

935 Marshall avenue.

Harlansburg road.

Fairmont avenue.

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# SOCIETY & Clubs

### **BROWN-CORBAN** MARRIAGE NEWS

At a quiet but impressive cereof R. D. 1, New Castle.

The bride was dressed in a light Rev. Victor Paul Bergman per-formed the double ring ceremony. Attending the couple were Doris Wardman and James Workman.

Mrs. H. Wilson played appro-priate music on the piano. The church was attractively decorated with white and yellow baby mums. A reception was held immediately following the service at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corban, Jr. Later, the couple departed on a short wedding trip to Cleveland, O.

### Degree Of Honor Group

The executive committee of the Degree of Honor will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laura LaRock, 511 West Madison avenue. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ruth Shaffer.

### TEMPLE SISTERHOOD PLANS CONFERENCE

Mrs. R. Rubenson, president of mony in the Castlewood Holiness Tabernacle on Friday, Oct. 20, Miss Vera E. Brown, daughter of nounced that the New Castle sec-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Brown of R. D. tion will be hostess for the sixth New Castle, became the bride bi-annual meeting of the Western of Harry E. Corban, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Corban, also Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, at a one-day conference to be held ey suit with black accessories. Thursday morning, October 26, beginning at 10 o'clock, at Temple

The region includes Temple sisterhoods of Altoona, Clearfield, Erie, Greensburg, Johnstown, Mc-Keesport, New Castle, Pittsburgh, present for the reception.
Sharon, and Uniontown. Local Mr. Boyd is assistant treasurer Sharon, and Uniontown. Local conference chairman is Mrs. Daniel Fisher.

Mrs. William Schuster, second vice-president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will be the presiding officer. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by Mrs. William Cosel, chair-man, and Mrs. David Silverman, co-chairman, and their committee. Mrs. M. Blockstein is the reservations chairman.

A large number of delegates and local members are expected to attend the conference.

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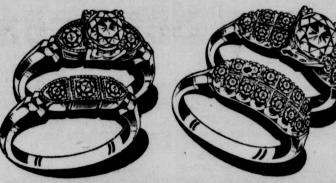
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### SILVER WEDDING FOR MAURICE BOYDS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boyd. of 126 East Garfield avenue, celeanniversary at their home Satur- Meyer avenue. day, October 21, with an open house reception held from 2 to 4 observed when Mrs. Marvin B. Dinsmore read an interesting ac-

and frem 7 to 10 o'clock that day. Rev. J. M. Croxall, who per-sylvania's only President. Mrs. A. formed the ceremony for the former Margaret Stubbs and Maurice
Boyd on October 21, 1925, in the
Mahoning Methodist church, was
present for the occasion. Mr. and
Mrs. A.

T. Eckles presided over the business session.
Miss Viola Wallace and Mrs.
John B. Waddington gave interesting reports of the chapter's Mrs. Norris McElheny of Fre-donia, who had been matron of honor and best man at the wedding, were in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

Mrs. Boyd is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stubbs of New Castle, and Mr. Boyd is the son of Mrs. Mary Boyd of Princeton and the late Sheriff Joseph H. Boyd. Mrs. Boyd was

at the Pennsylvania Engineering company. Three hundred fifty guests extended congratulations to the wellknown couple during the day. Dainty refreshments were served buffet style, with a pink and white color motif carried out in the lovely decorations. An arrangement of pink roses and white mums in a silver dish centered table, flanked with silver candelabra. The entire house was decorated with fall flowers. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. James

Boyle of Butler, sister of Mr. Boyd. Miss Nina Boyd and Mrs. James Boyle, sisters of Mr. Boyd, poured, while Mrs. Donald Cameron, sister of Mr. Boyd, and Mrs. Ruth addresses of the conference were Tonder, Mrs. Calvin English, Miss given by Ivan H. Peterman, dis Lois Boyd, Miss Mary Alice Boyd, tinguished columnist and war cor-Mrs. Jack Essinger, and Miss Beryl Cameron, nieces of the couple, were aides for the day. They were assisted by Mrs. Walter Gilmore, president of the Wimodausis, Mrs. Willard Hood and Mrs. Lee Mar-

Several lovely gifts and cards were received by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd in honor of the occasion.

### MICHAEL SCHMIDTS GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schmidt of 14 East North street observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 22, at "open house" festivities held in the social room at the Eintracht Singing society, 108 Taylor street, from the hours of 7 to 10 p. m.

As a symbol of the cherished octola, East Washington street. Supper club, Elks home, 6 p.m. West Pittsburg Sallies, Mary casion, a large golden horseshoe was arranged in the background, decorated with a profusion of fall

flowers encircling the numerals 50. Upwards of 400 people dropped in during the evening to extend their congratulations to the well-

known couple The buffet table was decorated in gold and white, a gold metallic table cloth over white adding to the beautiful setting. A four-tier wedding cake was in the center of the table, with white candles in crystal candelabra on either side. Bouquets of golden colored chrysanthemums provided a festive

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were married in Youngstown, O., on Oct. 24, 1900, and have lived their entire married life in New Castle. Recelebration were their children: Fred E. (Anne) Singer, Michael H. Schmidt, Mrs. Andrew Elizabeth Linzing of Chicago, Ill. George H. Schmidt of Berkley, Ill., Mrs. Carl C. (Virginia) Jones and Mrs. Robert C. (Eleanora) Black. They, with their husbands and wives, aided in the preparations for

the gala event. The following granddaughters poured for the occasion: Mrs. Ho-ward M. Snyder, Mrs. Warren J. Hoye, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Norman Brussie, Chicago, Ill., Patricia Schmidt, Berkley, Ill., and Carolyn Lee Singer. Grandsons present were Robert and Richard Linzing of Chicago, Ill., Paul Schmidt of Berkley, Ill., and Rob-ert Jones of New Castle. Gary Snyder, David Hoye and Bridget Williams presented their great grandmother with a lovely

corsage of yellow roses and yellow

On Tuesday evening the couple will again be honored at a dinner to be held for members of the immediate family at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Singer.

### MRS. GERALD WHITE HONORED AT SHOWER

A bridal shower was held Friday, Oct. 20, for Mrs. Gerald White (Becky Lantzy), at the Y. W. C. A. Providing the entertainment, Carl Esposito played the ac-cordion and Mrs. A. Deprano the piano. The group joined in sing-ing songs. Later lunch was served by Jean Fundoots and Mary Canami, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lantzy, parents of the bride.

Many lovely gifts were received for the couple's home.

### JAMESON SOCIETY TO SEW WEDNESDAY

Members of the Jameson Me morial Aid society will meet Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for their weekly sewing period. Ladies of the Baldwin Bible class of the Highland United Presbyterian church will assist with the work at the nurses' home, corner of Lincoln avenue and Jefferson street.

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### DOROTHY ANDERSON WEDS JAMES HAZEN

Dignity and loveliness combined New Castle Perry chapter, to characterize the wedding cere-Daughters of 1812, were entermony which united the lives of tained Saturday afternoon in the brated their silver (25th) wedding home of, Mrs. W. H. Luikhart Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson and James L. Hazen in the Wampum Methodist church Saturday eve-Pennsylvania Week was fittingly

ning, Oct. 21. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer I. Anderson of Wampum, and Mr. Hazen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Hazen, R. D. 2, Ellwood

Approaching the altar and given in marriage by her father, the brunette bride was attractive in her gown of gleaming white slipper satin. The snug bodice was dramatized by an embroidered lace yoke and long tapered sleeves ta-pered to points over the wrists. Graceful folds of the vast skirt fell from the tiny waistline and terminated in a cathedral train. A white Bible, a gift of the W. S. C. S. of the church, was encrusted with Pennsylvania State Society of white roses. An orange blossom Daughters of the American Colonitian held her lace-edged fingertip ists was held October 13 and 14 veil of misty sheer silk illusion. at the Brunswick hotel, Lancaster, She wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue and a three-strand pearl neck-Kus-Kus-Ka chapter, New Castle, lace completed her ensemble.

> Rev. James B. Palmer heard the couple exchange solemn wedding vows at 7:30 o'clock, with the double ring ceremony being performed. Shefflera palms, cibotium ferns and white chrysantheflanked with seven. mums. branched candelabra, provided a lovely background for the mar-

A prelude of wedding music was Pa. Mrs. Dinsmore is the regent offered by Guy Davis, who later accompanied Leslie Marietta as he sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Because". "The Lord's P respondent, and Dr. Frank Thompson, president of Bacone Indian or attired in a gold satin and taf- hour will follow the program. feta gown featured with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore matching mitts and flower headdress and carried a colonial bouquet of bronze pompons

Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Da-vis and Miss Marjorie Mielke, while Miss Kay Hazen, sister of the groom, and Miss Linnea Anderson, sister of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. Miss Davis and Miss Mielke wore with charm gowns of chartreuse satin, styled with lace insertions at the waist and a lace peplum. Gowns of pink taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodices, full skirts and peplums, were worn by Miss Hazen and Miss Anderson. Each attendant wore matching mitts and flower headbands. Their colonial bouquets were composed of yellow pom-

Tiny flower girl was Rebecca Walker, cousin of the bride, who was gowned in blue taffeta styled like that of the junior bridesmaids.

Donald McCoy served his cousin as best man. Ushers included Gilbert Gillespie and Robert Ha-

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for 150 guests in the church social room. The traditional wedding cake graced the table, with Sunday chool teachers of the church as aides for the occasion.

The young couple later departed for a honeymoon through the southern states. They will reside Polka-Dot, Mrs. Edward Kendra, at the home of the bride's parents um for the Mrs. Hazen, a graduate of the

Wampum high school, is a book-keeper at the Fischler company in Jameson Aid, nurses' home of New Castle. A graduate of the former Jameson home, Jefferson Lincoln high school of Ellwood City, Mr. Hazen is employed at Mendette, Mrs. Alfred Barnsley, the Beaver Art Metal company of Ellwood City.



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### FLANNERY-ROWE WEDDING ANNOUNCED SPECIAL PROGRAM

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Flannery, 712 Etna street, to Paul A. Rowe, son of Mrs. Hazel Rowe, Elm street, Bessemer, and the late Robert Rowe.

The couple was married at the home of Rev. E. Chester Crabb on October 14 at 10:30 a. m., with Miss Jean Baker and Louis Berkheimer as the attendants.

A white orchid shoulder corsage accented the pink street length dress worn by the bride. Miss Baker chose a gray street length dress with a white rosebud corsage as a complement.

After the impressive double ring ceremony a dinner for the members of the immediate families was held at the groom's home.

Following a wedding trip to Harrisbug by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will take up residence in the Stuart building, North Main street, Bessemer.

The bride is a graduate of Mercer high school and was formerly employed by the Bell Telephone company. Her husband was graduated from Bessemer high school and is employed as a truck driver for the Besesmer Limestone and Cement company.

### LUTHERAN WOMEN TO GATHER TUESDAY

Women's Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church will present a special service on Tuesday evening, in the church, at 8

Guests of the evening will be the missionary societies of other Lutheran churches of the city. Miss Lillian Weckbecker, director was sung during the ceremony.

Miss Mary Ethel Anderson attended her cousin as maid of honof Pittsburgh, will speak. A social

### BAIRD MEMBERS TO HAVE PROGRAM

Members of the Baird Mission-ary society will assemble in Highand United Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, October 25, at 2 o'clock.

At that time Mrs. William Schmid, Jr., will serve as the leader. "Along Rural Highways" will be the theme for discussion. Lunch will be served by a committee, headed by Mrs. T. J. Mc-

Members of the Dames of Malta vill meet Wednesday evening at 8 clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. An installation of new officers will feature the evening's program. receding the business meeting, a inner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Dames Of Malta

(Additional Society on Page 6)

# McBRIDE AUXILIARY

An appropriate program in hon-or of Pennsylvania Week and an informative talk by Lee W. Campbell on fire prevention and the Red Cross, with interesting pictures being shown on the subjects by Clay Aubel, highlighted the meeting of the Harry L. McBride auxiliary, post 522, V. F. W., held at the post home, 214 West Grant street

President Mrs. Helen Gordon greeted the members and thanked the guests of the program, and Mrs. Evelyn Woods, program chairman, who directed the fine program on Pennsylvania Week. Mrs. Lillian Davis gave a reading and Mrs. Beatrice McNicholas sang "Pennsylvania", with the as-sembly joining in singing the cho-

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LOOK TO LOUIS

Davis, the date to be announced LITTLE FLOWER CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY Members of the Little Flower club will gather Friday evening in

cated at Scotland, Pa.

Haering, Mrs. Petronella Bigley and Mrs. Helen Gordon.

During the meeting two nev

members were welcomed into the

auxiliary and plans were made for

the contribution to the Scotland school project at Christmas time. This state orphan's school is lo-

The next big event for the aux-

iliary is the halloween party to be

held at the home of Mrs. Lillian

the hostesses

the basement of St. Mary's churc Hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. Roseann Stumps, Mrs. Ben Taylor, Mrs. Clara Wad-



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## WHERE NEW TAXES WILL COME FROM

One of the toughest problems the administration faces is to discover the source of \$10,000,000,000 in new taxes to pansion made it necessary to cre- beer from home. The Soviets take finance the defense program. Congress wrestled with the self-defense against possible agproblem up to the minute of adjournment without finding the gression.

Many of the government planners are looking in the di- sampling of public opinion in rection of excess profits levies, in an effort to give the impres- France at this moment might rerection of excess profits levies, in an effort to give the impression to millions of voters that profits taxes are paid by the solar opposition to giving Germany lar opposition to giving Germany called rich and do not come out of the pockets of the "people." any real or potential sinews of

corporation makes its plans and arranges its cost sheets and french will agree to will be a sort other details of operation necessary to survival, it lists taxes as Germans in the defense mechanone of the principal items. Taxes are not paid out of some ism. mythical surplus funds, but are lumped with other items of cerned, she is inclined to look upon test, just what use policemen have cost and added to the selling price of the commodity, to be present-day Germany as a finan- for such utensils. paid ultimately by the consumer. These taxes are no less real because they may be invisible to many ever Whatever new levies are made will affect the little man porting and the establishment and One Man's because they may be invisible to many eyes.

regardless of the form they may take. Because revenue can be obtained quickly and directly from people of small means, through deductions from incomes, the bulk will continue to tributing to Western European decome from that source.

A more realistic method of financing the preparedness program would be to eliminate needless waste, which continues to suck billions of dollars down a political rathole.

### JACK WAS IN THE GARDEN

The great Buckingham Palace mystery has been solved. It was one of his majesty's sailors, it turns out, who made his western defense establishment way (through an alcoholic haze) over the palace walls and into more difficult to create than it was the room of Maj. Gen. A. C. Salisbury-Jones, when he withthrew with a box of diplomatic papers.

They didn't interest him. He stuffed the box into a garb- until the nations across the sea age can, and was fast asleep on the palace lawn while the total resources of Scotland Yard were mobilized. When he woke up he didn't mind telling the police all about it.

anecdote the British delight in. They can count on the red-taced Scotland Yarders and palace guards to tighten up the watch at Buckingham. Meanwhile the people can chuckle in the good old Gilbert-Sullivan mood of respectful disrespect of all highly dressed or highly-titled functionaries.

At heart the British don't want to grow up if growing up means they cannot enjoy a bit of palace farce once in a while.

## WOOLLY BEARS STILL AT IT

For the third year in a row the woolly bears, fuzzy caterbillars which since Colonial times have been regarded in some circles as being natural weather prophets, are predicting a A great many of the young mothmild winter. In the last two years their October forecasts have ers of that time took this teach been pretty truthful. They are now up against a stiff test.

The whole business depends, it seems, on the width of the brown bands in the woolly bears' wool, fuzz, fur or whatever It is that they use for weather predicting. If the brown bands are narrow it looks like a tough winter. If they're wide those from the tender emotions of their who put faith in such things are sure the winter will be mild.

According to the chief inquirer into the woolly bear situation, Dr. C. H. Curran, curator of insects and spiders at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, this year's affection, not only to the emotional everage caterpillar has 5.5 brown segments as against last well-being of the child but also to his physical well-being. Accordyear's 5.6. That could mean that this winter will be only ingly child-care agencies usually slightly more severe than last. On the other hand it could that leaves much to be desired, as

Before passing judgement we'd like to see this thing analyzed over a period of, say, 100 years. The woolly bears ought to be able to prove themselves if given that much chance. Meanwhile, we believe it would be safe practice to begin now, as usual, budgeting for coal, oil or gas, whatever the woolly bears say.

## SOMETHING OF A GAMBLE

Washington observers predict administration leaders will urge farmers to plant all they can, as in World War II times, ing infants from the bottle, are on the assumption domestic and international demand for American food will grow. Reports indicate wheat producers in tice of having the newborn baby the southwest winter wheat belt have anticipated such a policy. With seedbed conditions highly favorable, many are his presence and hold him often planting unrestrictedly.

The wheat price prop hovers around \$2 a bushel, which is alluring bait when combined with glowing prospects of a big

Uncle Sam has only 75,000,000 bushels of wheat impounded under the loan, compared to more than 300,000,000 bushels a few months ago. But there are other developments tion. Under the guidance of the which make unrestricted planting a formidable threat to taxpayers.

The government is buying potatoes at a much faster rate out after several weeks. However, some mothers, taking up and feeding the baby any time he cries, and continuing to do so even after sacks in the comparable period a year ago. According to reports, these are being destroyed to save storage costs.

So far this year the government has bought 2,960,000,000 eggs, which is nearly two dozen for every person in the A great many mothers, indeed, are

Unrestricted food production is a huge gamble with older, supposing that if he doesn't prices pegged at artificially high levels. If war spreads, there he wants it, he will feel emotionally insecure. feel he is not truly loved. The whole field of discipled Tood and fiber will be dumped in Uncle Sam's lap that the tax- pline and guidance of the young payer will stagger under the cost.

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

### **Desperate Soviet Attempt**

Soviet Not Troubled

by military expenditures.

wherever they are assigned

The same applies to the police forces that have been established

So far as armaments are con

and artillery in the Russian zone

view of the present Russian pro-

By Walter Kiernan

The way the news about candi-

One of the fellows I had in mind

I got an absentee ballot but

Twenty people have told me

they've heard about candidates

None of this stuff need have

But for some reason or another

they're postponing the victory

party until after the polls close.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WAITRESS

just a simple band of gold;

that hand a tray of dishes that

takes scorn from many a

proud man, silly chatter from

is to keep her child in school.

must play the gracious lady;

keep a smile upon her face.

must never show a trace.

Were she robed in silk or saitn

resentment, of ill manners, she

men would find her a delight

to send her child to college

never seeks for pity as she

I am sure is all she asks.

Just the way you'd treat your

ere she working as a waitress s

being kind to a reptile

her child could go to school.

From Me To You

n making the Chicago papers recently . . . and it all comes from

Bob is remembered here in New Castle by many school chums .

of a little old turtle that was sent Bob from the Chicago Worlds Fair . . . sixteen years ago. At the time the turtle arrived in the Frank

household, the age limit as determined by experts on the life of a

just goes to show that kindness will do great things . . . But from what we hear, the turtle doesn't get all of the attention nowadays for there is a little chap by the name of Mark Frank, age about six

Don't be one to say . . . Oh let the other fellow give . . .

don't want people to be in need and have no help available.

out ten cents a week . . . You spend more than that on sweets.

time the turtle was about the size of a fifty cent piece . . .

six een years later, the reptile is the size of a man's fist

cake to get in and make the 127 thousand a reality.

respect and mere politeness

sister (Why not make it nov

does her dreary tasks.

the rule?)

There's a ring upon her finger,

a coward wouldn't hold.

And the reason why she does it-

leave the house unguarded.

his executive board.

**Just Folks** 

headquarters.

how can I be sure there won't be

substitutions in the lineup before

to elect anybody this year.

Opinion

the big game?

election day

alistic basis.

A desperate Soviet attempt to make greater contributions to their justify the arming of perhaps a own defense and prosperity. Retirquarter million Eastern Germans ing ECA Director Paul G. Hoffman as a so-called "People's Police" harps persistently on the theme of was seen today in the quickly-rejected Russian protest against alleged western power plans to creleged western power plans to create a "German Army."

The Soviet note was far from unexpected. If there is one thing the Russians insist upon, it is the right to maintain a fighting police force in all their occupied territories. In the case of Germany, they can cite an early Allied Control Council Berlin, once described in minutest ruling which on its face justifies detail the economic operations of a this step

Formidable Armed Force Yet there is no question that the Soviets have built up a really chine could operate for fifty years formidable armed force in Eastern

There is no question either that the Allies are divided and uncertain regarding what role-if any-Germany is to play in the defense

of Western Europe.
France has blown hot and cold on the subject ever since the western powers decided that Soviet ex-

With communism steadily losing ground in Western Europe, it is highly possible that a careful the Soviet soldier the comfortable lion's share.

All realistic facts in business disprove that claim. When a In all probabilities, the most the

So far as Great Britain is con-

Army would be a highly expensive proceeding. Great Britain is coning her slender resources.

This is due in main part to the efforts of Sir Stafford Cripps, the "Mr. Austerity" who resigned as chancellor of the exchequer, yesterday. His successor Hugh Gaitskell is not regarded as likely to to vote for is charged with sendloosen the purse strings to any appreciable degree.

There is some danger that stringent economies may make the

Former President Herbert Hoover has urged a curtailment of American assistance to Europe they're going to stay home on

# That is the sort of improbable but understandable royal The Parent

MOTHER LOVE ONCE

HELD BAD Thirty-five years ago a doctrine spearheaded by Dr. John B. Wat-son then of Johns Hopkins University, to the effect that mothers should not cuddle or kiss their babies or young children became rather popular. The formula was,

"Pat the youngster on the forehead as he goes to bed and shake hands with him in the morning." ing seriously and struggled hard to keep themselves from caressing their babies. The ideal set forth Watson and his disciples was babies to be put into nurseries or other institutions as soon as possible in order to protect them

In the United States and other western countries, for a number of years, there has developed strong emphasis on the value of consider a foster home, even one far better for most children than the best conducted orphanage.

Last Decade Within the last decade young parents have heard at their clubs and on the air and read in magazines and books advice from psychiatrists and psychologists urging an increase in expression of affection to the baby and young child. Breast feeding is commended not only because of its usual direct superiority for good nutrition but also for its means of affording the infant more cuddling. Mothers and nurses, while feed-

advised to hold them. There has come also the pracin the hospital in the room with the mother where she can enjoy to be hungry. This has extended to the self-demand method of feeding the infant also after arriving While a leading factor in this method is to let the child arrive at his own feeding program, on the grounds that babies differ widely individually, the affection element also has large considerapediatrician this new method seems to have had considerable turtle, was said to be sixteen months and all would be over merit, in case a rather regular the feeding schedule has been worked six some serious problems in prepar-ing him for a world requiring some conformities and regulations. growing confused over the matter when their child is two, three or hild thus has many complexities More on this tomorrow.

# LOOKS AS IF WE NEED HYDRAULIC BRAKES!



# Tribute To O. B. Keeler

(By HENRY McLEMORE)

cerned, there are plenty of tanks The fairways of the world never | sort of kindness and graciousness will be as green again. of Germany. It is logical to ask, in The flags marking the never will whip as gaily in the

> There'll be a laughter and a sweetness lacking in the locker rooms wherever golf is played. O. B. Keeler is gone.

> The world can ill afford to lose the likes of O. B. He came as close to being the bets rounded man I have ever

He will be remembered chiefly as the greatest of all golf writersas the Boswell of Bobby Jones. He was that all right, but he a gentleman in the finest sense

known.

quaintances ever heard of it. Master Of His Craft

He was a master of his craft. I see any burned up or scorched doubt if there was a newspaper-coruse. When a golfer burns up man in the United States who was a course write about the fire, not as brilliantly versatile as O. B. before illness slowed him down.

There was no story he couldn't . From what write superbly. One day he could they're afraid to go away and ness of a shortstop or a first base-

come up if the country would just man. In his early days he was a briladopt my suggestion of leaving the whole thing up to Phil Murray and liant crime and court reporter to be granted an honorary life meant to me. It's a waste of time, strength membership as an A. P. reporter. and money to go through with He knew painting, sculpture, muthis campaigning when the results sic, and could recite as much have already been posted at CIO poetry as any man I ever knew

> O. B. was born in Illinois, but for many, many years he lived in the south, and was one of the deepest-dyed rebels who ever re-fought Gettysburg and regretted that Lee didn't have one tank battalion and

I was with O. B., or Popper, as all his younger friends called him, in many places, from Chicago to wind-swept St. Andrews. But I'll always remember him best sitting at a table in the dining room of the East Lake Country club in Atlanta. That was in 1927 and I had been working on a rival paper, the Georgian, a little more than a week. I was assigned to attend a golfing luncheon and report it. was scared to death. Atlanta was s big as the world to me, the East Lake club was as formidable as a fortress, and I didn't have a coat to wear, just a high school sweater.

Already Famous O. B., already famous, was at the center table. I walked in and pinned my faith on him. I didn't she wears sombre black and know it at the time, but I couldn't have hit on a better faith-pinner-I introduced myself and he greeted me as if I were the golf correspondent of the London Times. He introduced me with flattering words and gave me a

chair beside him Unless you have ever been scared, timid, embarrassed and afraid of what kind of job you'll do, you'll never know what that

I loved him right then and there and through the years that love developed. He paid Jean and me the great honor of stopping at our home many times, when he was on his way to Miami for tournaments.

I could write about O. B. all day and far into the night. The most immaculate man I ever knew Always a blue shirt with a half Herbert Hoover collar, or dark flannels and a sports coat of a soft, quiet color. There were few better after-dinner speakers than he. He could recall the past, with written or spoken word, better dates is running it won't be safe was much more than that. He was than any man I knew. He was a stickler for facts. How many times of that word. He was gentle, he has he read my golf leads and was understanding, he was kind chided me for saying such things and considerate, and if he ever as "Benny Hogan burned up the course" or "Gene Sarazen scorched the greens and fairways."

"Henry." he would say, "take look out of the window. I don't the golf. It's a better story."

Oh, he was a wonderful man. A sweet, sweet, knowing man. He was a newspaperman at the

very best.

# with the possible exception of Grantland Rice and the late Teddy Health Talks

**LUNGS AND HEALTH** 

A long time ago there were eachers of elecution A very successful one said "always walk so that your chest gets there first. That rule takes care of

shoulders and the tummy The lungs are something like carburetor. The body requires a constant

supply of oxygen. The lungs are equipped to take care of it and get It into the blood. A good deep breath is necessary to keep up the good work.

# Try And Stop Me

At Bellevue hospital there was doctor on the staff who acquired stumped. a modest proficiency as a ventriloquist on the side. Finding himself in need of an unskilled apprentice to help out in his laboratory, he devised his own peculiar method for testing the intelligence and nerve of the gangling youngsters who applied for the job.

To the first applicant he handed a bowl of piping-hot gruel, and remarked casually, "There's a skeleton in the coat closet over there. Feed him!" The boy proffered the bowl with shaking hands and when the skeleton announced "Uh, uh! That's too hot!" he dropped everything and made for the nearest exit. Two more kids fell victim to the amateur ventriloquist's grisly gag, but the fourth applicant took it in stride. When One of our former residents . . . now residing in Chicago has the skeleton announced, "Take it away! It's too hot," he simply jam-. now that might sound queer but it's med the bowl between its ribs and exactly what Robert L. Frank has been doing for the past sixteen answered cheerfully, "Then blow on it, you dumb jerk." He got the now Bob is working in Chicago and he and his family are taking care

A lady on a bus sat studying map of Korea and Japan with great concentration. A slightly tipsy gentleman seated alongside her finally tapped her on the shoulder and asked, "Lady, sure you're on the right bus?"

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## months, who demands mother and pop's time . . . spare and otherwise . . . In case you are interest, the Franks' call the turtle Rasputin. They Say

full limelight playing around the horizon, we are conscious that this assistant John R. Steelman . . . "By is the time to bring the Community Chest 1950 campaign to a successnext spring our armed forces will be larger than we have ever had ful close . . . about 60 thousand bucks has already been subscribed by local residents .... now it's up to everyone who hasn't a part of the except in war.'

the horror of World War III.

# **Great Game Of Politics**

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### Mr. Hoover Speaks Out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. If we are not to drift steadily into an impossible situation, it seems ssential that someone should clarify the collective mind of the American people as to the international facts that now confront us. Admirable in some respects as Mr. Truman's San Francisco address was, he gave neither a clear nor a complete picture. Nor has any one representing the State Department done so recently.

Yet there was never a time when real understanding was more vital than now. That is why the speech of Mr. Herbert Hoover on Thursday night ought to be read by every citizen everywhere. Devoid of partisanship or any suspicion of personal ambition, by reason of his experience and character, Mr. Hoover is one of the few men in the country whose views carry weight with the people, regardless of party. Calmly and clearly, he reviewed the history of our Russian relations from 1933 to now. Realistically, he appraised our military weaknesses and made certain suggestions, the soundness of which it seems difficult to dispute. Four Presidents and five Secretaries of State—Democrats and Republicans alike—prior to 1933 had refused to invite Communist representatives into this nation on the ground that all Communists carried germs of conspiracy intended to turn America into a police state, destroy all religious faiths, overthrow the freedom of men and the independence of nations.

Since 1933, American statesmanship became lost when it came to borders of communism. He recites the step-by-step acquiescences and appeasements of Russia after we entered the war in 1941-Moscow in 1943; Tehran a month later; Yalta in February 1945, and Potsdam in August of the same year. The results of "lost statesmanship." in this period are presented and documented. So, too, is the lack of guns, men and material which now afflict our armed forces. He spoke with enthusiasm of our industrial energies and of the brilliant performance of General MacArthur in Korea. But, he points out, the great danger is in the overrunning of western Europe before adequate resistance can be organized.

As sustaining this view, Mr. Hoover quoted Mr. Winston Churchill who less than a month ago said: "Imposing conferences have been held between military chiefs and experts and a pretentious facade has been displayed by the governments responsible for our safety. In fact, how-ever, and apart from the establishment of the American bomber bases England, nothing has been done to give any effective protection to our peoples from being subjugated or destroyed by the Russian Communist armies with their masses of armor and aircraft. I and others have given what warnings we could but, as in the past, they fell on unheeding ears or were used to sustain the false accusation of war-

"The time has come," Mr. Hoover said, "when the American people should speak out in much stronger tones than the diplomatic phrases of conference halls. We should be willing to aid, but if western Europe wants defense from the Communists tide they must do most of it themselves-and do it fast. Someone proposed that we at once increase our forces in Europe to ten combat divisions. That would be only a slaughter of American boys unless many times that number were standing by their sides. We should say, and at once, that we shall provide no more money until a definitely unified and sufficient European army is in sight."

Nor is such an army in Europe, even with American forces, alone sufficient to dull Kremlin ambition in Europe and Asia-according to Mr. Hoover. He recalls that five months ago, and again three months ago, he urged that the United Nations be so reorganized as to permit the mobilization of the non-Communist world on military, economic and moral lines to meet Soviet aggressions. The impotency to which the Soviet vetoes had reduced the United Nations made this impossible. The official reception to the Hoover idea was hostile, but the public and the press were sympathetic and favorable. Since then the worth of the Hoover suggestion has been proven nearly every day. And it was doubly proved three months ago, when, for the first time, due to the absence of the Communists, the United Nations showed what real leadership could accomplish

The step taken on Wednesday to change the rules of the United Nations by which Russian obstructions within that organization might be defeated was applauded by Mr. Hoover and is along the lines sugsweet, sweet, knowing man.
But he isn't really gone. As gested by him. "To get action," Mr. Hoover now says, "either the potency of the United Nations under Chapter VII should be so re-Atlanta Journal, and the next write an analytical piece on the weakness of a shortstop or a first basewho want to stop Russian aggression to join-and to specify what they will join with and when. We should further say at once that the United States, with all its resources, cannot long endure the present I only hope he knew how much drain on our economy." These suggestions from Mr. Hoover are bold and was one of the few men ever I loved him, and how much he but concrete, specific and understandable. If a better way to avert war and further world peace has been presented it cannot now be recalled, It would seem that they present a basis for a far more effective foreign policy than we now have. They seem in complete accord with the views of Mr. Churchill. Certainly, they will get a very large and favorable response from the American people as a whole

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# Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

A clergyman friend of mine glove. You can almost hear the came to see me

He was perturbed, bewildered, discouraged Church attendance had increased considerably since the begin-

ning of the Korean war, he said but crime, immorality, materialism showed no sign of abatement. "To the contrary," he complain-

ed, "just look around you! It seems to me that Sodom and Gomorrah, supposed to have been destroyed by the wrath of God, are I sympathized with my friend

of the cloth, but when he asked me what he, as an individual minister, could do for his flock, I was delegate from India, and that my He told me of having attended of the clergyman.

several sessions of the United y to study the representatives of India, Sir Benegal Rau, who seemed to exude good will and peace

'Some other delegates shout and rant and gesticulate," said my preacher friend. "You can almost feel the belligerence under their talk of peace. You can almost see the iron hand under the velvet

drums of war "But when that delegate from India speaks, you feel there is

peace and good will in his soul. "Many of the other delegates, particularly those from the western countries are Christians. Our religion teaches peace on earth and good will. "Yet this man from India.

talking about it. "Is there anything we can learn from Hinduism? Is there anyin full swing again-right here in thing THEY have that WE have

Hindu, LIVES it instead of just

It just so happened that I, too had been deeply impressed by that thoughts had been similar to those

But, like any newspaperman, Nations General Assembly recent- wanted to satisfy my curiosity. I started to delve into the my different nations, races and creeds. teries of Hinduism, and I found He acquired great respect and one fundamental difference be-admiration for the delegate from tween Christianity and the religion of India.

> We place much emphasis on the Hereafter with glorious rewards for goodness, and punishment for Hinduism makes religion an in-

tegral part of TODAY, a guide to everyday living. It makes the SOUL as much a part of the body

I WONDER IF I PUT AWAY THESE TWO

The Timid Soul::::::: BY H. T. WEBSTER



## And now that we have enjoyed hearing from an old friend of New Castle . . . may we turn your attention to New Castle itself . . . Right now there are many things going on in this little burg . . . with the

WASHINGTON - Presidential

PHILADELPHIA-Harold E. You Stassen. . . "We have a better You than even chance of winning a are giving help to those who need help when you dig down and drag just world peace without incurring

Plans have been completed by the county committee of the Or too much feasts, nor American Legion, for the entertainment of their state commander, Joseph McCracken, of Kings- His strength in vigils. Nay, Arton, at a banquet meeting in The Cathedral, Thursday evening That the true piety which most October 26, at 6:30 o'clock.

Commander McCracken will be the principal speaker at the banquet, and others on the program will be Western Vice Commander Edward Petrillo, of Erie; and Mrs Evelyn Bailey, of Beayer Falls, betimes
Tri-County Legion Auxiliary pres- Waking betimes for duty.

Baird Toastmaster

American Legion, will be the Hindu philosophy about religion toastmaster, and Ralph Little, of Ellwood City, County Committee To them RELIGION is a check Commander will preside.

Commander McCracken was born in Brookville, Pa., and enter- MORROW. ed Westminster college. In 1917, lowing his return, completed his gation education at The Citadel University. He was athletic coach at asked. Kittaning, and taught school for 20 years. For the past six years, the men of the church."
he has been with the Veterans (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Administration.

Distribution of tickets, which must be returned Tuesday evening, are in the hands of Chair-William Evans, Wilmington; Ralph Little and District Commander Wayne Baird, Ellwood City; and Carl Nord,

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### LOOKING AT LIFE (Continued from Page Four)

is the head, the heart, the lungs I read my friend a passage from Bhagavad-Gita, the "Song Celes-

Vishnu, the "Supreme God" of he Hindu, speaks: 'Religion is not his fasts

sleeps away An idle mind: nor his who wears

juna! call

is moderate In eating and in resting, and Measured in wish and act; sleeping

I told my visitor that I certainly Wayne Baird, of Ellwood did not prefer the Hindu religion City, district commander, of the to ours-but that I considered the

to be cashed TODAY; to many of us it is promissory note on TO-

To them it is LIFE, every-day he enlisted for service, and fol- life, to most of us a Sunday obli-

"That, my friend, is up to YOU

**ACHING BACK** 

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - Cecil man Earl C. Moffatt, Commander Manning Weller, of Perry S. Gaseyes. "You didn't have to take it ton Post; Leslie Widowfield, Wam-pum; William Aloe West Pitts-but on your wife," the court told to but on your wife," the court told to but on your wife," the court told the pum; William Aloe West Pitts-but on your wife," the court told him. "But I did," replied Bubnash. "Fifteen days," said the court.

> of his travels while he lay in for the members and guests. prison in Genoa, Italy.

MUGGS AND SKEETER





# Savoia Auxiliary Party October 29

man of the party and she will be assisted by Mrs. Clotilda Ross. President Mrs. Floyd Semione was in charge of the meeting, yesterday. Mrs. Clotilda Ross later ed in the recitation of the rosary. November 26, is the next meet-

Marco Polo wrote the account orate program has been arranged tangle a couple of locked bumpers, two men he had just arrested es-Mrs. Lucy Lemer is the chair- caped in his police cruiser.

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### By WALLY BISHOP Folks Of Fame

Edward Everett Hale, American clergyman and author was born in Boston, Mass., April 3, 1822. He was pastor emeritus of a Unitarian church in 1903, when he was named chaplain of the United States Senate. His first notice as a writer came when he contributed the short story to a monthly magazine, 'My Double and How He Undid

The best known of his works "The Man Without a Country," which strengthened the Union cause. His "Ten Times One is Ten" led to the formation among young people of "Lend-a-Hand So-cieties." Out of his book, "In His Name," came the organization for religious work, "King's Daughters." He wrote many other books. He died at Roxbury, Mass., June 10, 1909.

Harry Davenport, veteran actor of stage and screen was born in New York City Jan. 19, 1866. He played a child's part in "Damon and Pythias" in Boston when he and Pythias" in Boston when he was five. He also played children's parts in "Rip Van Winkle" and "Richard III." Other noted plays in which he appeared were "The Belle of New York." "Lightnin'," "Three Wise Fools" and "Three Men on a Horse," in 1935. After that data he played only pictures. that date, he played only pictures. Early films were "Life of Emilie Zola," "Wells Fargo," "Gone With the Wind," "All This and Heaven Too," etc. More recent pictures were "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Ox-Bow Incident," "The Enchanted Forest," "Three Wise Fools," and Claudia and David." He died in Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 3, 1949, at the age of 83.

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ing for the Auxiliary. LYNN, Mass-While Policeman Fred Formi was trying to un-

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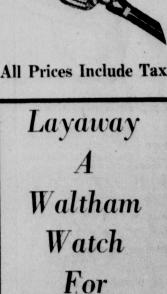
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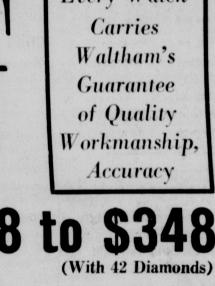
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### ANDERSON-HAZEN REHEARSAL PARTY

Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson and James L. Hazen, a bride and groom of Saturday, October 21, day evening, October 24, at 8:15 were honored at a rehearsal party or Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cushner, Child Welfare chairman is in charge of the

served buffet style, with mums Caplan is in charge of the proand dahlias as the centerpiece. gram. Bridal appointments further carried out the decorations. Co-host-ess for the occasion was Mrs. Wayne Walker, sister of Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Lester Hazen, the groom's mother, assisted in servin her home. A luncheon was en-

### TEMPLE YOUTH GROUP WITH SUZY BLAU

Jean Friedman conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Ralph Nov. 12, At Croton Friedman, the advisor, was pres-

special guest. A social hour followed, at which time the hostess served tasty refreshments.

### WAMPUM LEGION AUXILIARY HOSTS

Halloween party, in the post home on Beaver street, Wampum, Tuesday evening, October 24.

The auxiliary will have its meeting at 8 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock Gaston Post To will be joined by members of the post for this party.

### Compotulate Club

Miss Angeline LaRocco of South Beaver street welcomed members of the Compotuate club into her home Sunday evening. Mrs. Rose Mitolo was co-hostess of the eve-

Leonard LaRocco successful in lunch was later served by the assisting.

On November 12 Mrs. Paul Geminiani of Morton street will other business. entertain the club, with Mrs. Elizabeth Melito as associate hostess. Child Falls From

### Section Two Will Sew

Section Two will have an allthe noon hour.

# GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 22 The Girl Scout troop 22 of Clen-

October 19, at the school. tion of officers was held with the following girls elected: Sherry Davis, president; Elaine McQuiston vice president: Andrea Johnson treasurer; Lonnie Eckles, secretary It was decided to have a halloween party on October 26. A report was made on the sale of Girl Scout calendars. The girls are now working on their child care The girls played games. The meeting came to an end with the girls singing Taps.

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Jolly Relatives Mrs. Paul Martin of R. D. 3, New Castle, recently entertained mem-

joyed at one o'clock. The young couple later presented attractive gifts to their at-Sewing was the later diversion, lyn avenue to greet the members in her home on November 15.

# **Armistice Service** Group were received Sunday evening at the home of Suzy Blau, Hazelanett august.

Croton honor roll committee ent. Dr. I. J. Gruen was also a held its regular meeting last week in the office of the principal of the Croton school.

In the absence of President Harry Wright, Robert Sheehy acted as chairman. Reports were given by the standing committee. It was announced that the Armistice Day service will be held Sun-Unit No. 749, American Legion day, November 12, at 2:30 at the Auxiliary, will sponsor a joint honor roll. Speaker will be Rev.

# Meet Tuesday Eve

Perry S. Gaston Post, No. 343. American Legion, will have its Weller announced today.

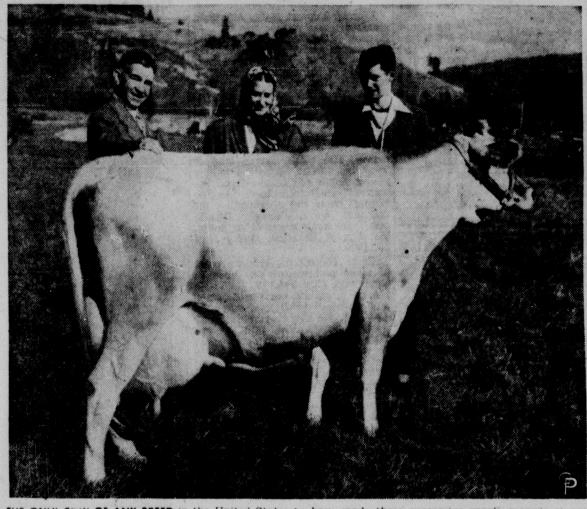
Watching television was the pastime of the occasion, with Mrs.

Plans will be completed by the post for their participation in the Westminster "homecoming" State Commander's Banquet in guests of Miss Marylou Edgar of capturing the door prize. A dainty The Cathedral, Thursday evening. Sheridan avenue were Mr. and hostess, with Miss Frances Roman of the plans for the annual Armis- Mrs. Huber, nee Doris Melzner, tice Day celebration, which the and Miss Edgar were former room-

# Moving Automobile

Barbara Padich, aged 4 years, of brief illness. day sewing in First Christian Johnstown, Pa., was treated at the church Wednesday, October 25, Jameson Memorial hospital for of 1219 South Jefferson street, with Mrs. Elsie Nessle and Mrs. abrasions of both hands, and a con- have returned from Weirton, W. Carl Wilson as hostesses. A sand- tusion of the back of the head, re- Va., where they visited with Mr. wich luncheon will be a feature of ceived when she fell from a mov- and Mrs. Earl Wise and daughter. ing automobile on South Mill O. A. Rodgers, 1306 Delaware av-

# THIRD CONSECUTIVE U. S. BUTTERFAT RECORD



THE ONLY COW OF ANY BREED in the United States to have made three successive yearly records of over one thousand pounds butterfat on twice daily milking, Opal Crystal Lady receives official congratulations from Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon at Columbus, O. The registered Jersey 's owned by Ralph E. Cope, Jr. (right), Langlois, Ore. Ralph's mother beams her approval. During the 365-day official test verified by the American Jersey Cattle club in Columbus, Lady produced 23,725 pounds of milk and 1,237 pounds of butterfat. This is more milk and more butterfat than any other Jersey in the country has ever produced in one year, and more butterfat than any cow ever has produced on twice daily milking. (International)

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Geraldine McCullough and ing improvement. Miss Naomi Cage, of Detroit, Mich., spent the week end with Line street has returned home the latter's mother, Mrs. Irene from Sheakleyville, Pa., after at-Cage, of North Mill street.

Mrs. Clare Kocher, of Aliquip-8 o'clock. Commander Manning injured in an automobile accident,

There will also be a discussion Mrs. John N. Huber of Pittsburgh. post will participate in, along with mates at Westminster college. Mrs. Bessie Strait of 31 North Mill street is confined to her home

following a recent fall. Anna Martin of 31 North Mill street is able to be out after a

street, Sunday afternoon at 5:45 enue, is now confined to his home after being removed from the

Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, where he was a patient for three and a per, Jr., and wife at Camp Atterbalf weeks. Mr. Rodgers is show-bury, Ind.

from Sheakleyville, Pa., after attending the funeral of her nephew. She was also the guest of Mr. and

Indiana. While in Indiana they members.

# Mrs. Mae L. Stright of Couny Rose Avenue P.T.A.

Members of the Rose Avenue Legion Home, Tuesday evening at pa, former local resident, who was Mrs. L. Scrivens, Greenville, Pa. Parent-Teachers' association will injured in an automobile accident, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Copper of gather Tuesday evening at 7:45 two months ago, is getting along County Line street have returned o'clock in the schol auditorium. home after vacationing in Mis- As a special feature, the unit souri, Kansas, Ohio, Illinois, and will hold an auction for the P.T.A.



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### BIRTHS REPORTED

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maracone, R.D. 9, East Washington street extension, a son, October 21. To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Naples, R. D. 4, Harlansburg, a daughter, October 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woj-

towicz, 842 Vogan street, a daughter, October 21. To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Costa, 808 Butler avenue, a daughter, October 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Stivers, 228 West Sheridan avenue, a daughter, October 22. To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pack, 1005 Rose avenue, a son, October 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mort, 324 East Moody avenue, a daughter, October 22. To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Cline, R.D. 2, New Wilmington, a son,

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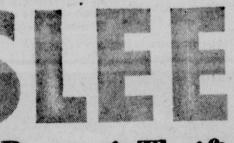
be made on the berms. The street at the New Castle end has been closed since early September and is now open to

though minor repairs are still to

partment has completed all sur-face work on Cascade street, al-limestone strike at Carbon.



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# **Activities Of** Ward Churches

**Conduct School Of** 

**Religion Thursday** 

On Thursday evening, the Mt. Jackson School of Religion will be

conducted at the Mt. Jackson high school from 8 to 10 o'clock. This is the second meeting, and will

continue for five sessions. Mrs.

Floyd Witherspoon is dean of the

Rev. Homer Becker of Westfield

Presbyterian and Rev. W. F. Byers

of Enon Valley Presbyterian

church are the teachers, and Mrs.

Lowrie Anderson is in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. John Prattley and

On Tuesday, at noon, the Sev-

Mrs. E. M. Jones of Mt. Jack-

and Mrs. Don Jones and three chil-

Edward A. DeCarbo, Veterans

council, was given permission by

council to contract with a Pitts-

burgh firm whereby the firm will

Day. The mayor said the business-

man E. Gene Schweinsberg.

When council met Monday in

city hall, Councilman E. Gene

nue residents to amiesite their

thoroughfare between Moravia and

Plan To Pave

**Baloh Avenue** 

enth Ward Civic club will assemble

Several Halloween **Parties Scheduled** 

Mahoning Methodist. Wednesday missions. evening at 7:30 o'clock, Week of Prayer and Self-denial Program. This program is of great interest, Seventh Ward Notes and is planned for the entire membership of the church, under di- of Willow Grove, have left for a rection of Women's Society of trip to California, making a few Christian Service. Same evening, stops en route, they will be gone at 7:30, Methodist Youth Fellow- for a few weeks. ship Sub-district Halloween party New Wilmington Methodist son John of Youngstown are visitchurch. Thursday, at 2:00 p. m., ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. second program of W. S. C. S. R. W. Barris of Mt. Jackson road. week of prayer and self-denial. Same evening at 7:45 o'clock, Davis class masquerade party at home of at the New Liberty hotel.

Miss Ina Cooper. Mrs. Harry Mrs. E. M. Jones of Mowrey will be co-hostess. Friday son road, have returned from Sumevening, choir will meet at seven mit, N. J., where she visited with

Mahoningtown Presbyterian. dren. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, school Halloween party, in the Sunday school room. The K. J. U. Bible class will sponsor the affair.

o'clock, with Mrs. Betty Gibson, di- her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Madison Avenue Christian. Armistice Day Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the dining room, a Halloween party will be given under the aunspices of the Sunday school. Mrs. Russell N. McConnell, Mrs. Howard Culbertson, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. Gust Lee, and Miss Grace Kelly are in charge of the event.

### Mabel Wilson Lodge To Honor Birthdays

In their lodge room on South Liberty street, the Mabel Wilson Lodge No. 567, will assemble on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock. October birthday anniversaries will be honored. Social committee will be Mrs. J. M. Farris and Mrs. Knox Davenport.

### **Boy Scout Troop 4** Will Meet Tuesday

In Mahoning school, members of Schweinsberg presented a motion Boy Scout Troop No. 4 gathered on granting permission to Balph Ave-Saturday evening. Bill Weitz,

scoutmaster, was in charge. Assistant Scoutmaster Don Weis- Jefferson streets. The top will be baker was in charge of the opening paid on the present base. ceremony. He also conducted a story telling period, which was

well received. The troop contest among the patrols, is still progressing nicely, and the result will be announced

at the next meeting. The fund raising project is going along well, with splendid coopera-tion of thoe concerned. Saturday evening meetings have been discontinued.

Next troop meeting will be on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, in Mahoning school.

### Young Women Plan To Serve Annual Dinner

Members of the Young Women's Missionary society of Mt. Jackson U. P. church, gathered recently in the church dining room. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Mabel McConnell.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. Lester Hammond. Plans were made for serving the annual dinner for men of the church, on November 10, a week preceding Men and Missions Sun-

Lesson of the evening was "The American Indian", led by Mrs. Ralph Andrews, and Mrs. James Shaffer. Mrs. Sarah Parrott led in prayer. The prayer circle was conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Masters. A tasty lunch was served by the social committee, Mrs. Mabel Mc-Connell, Mrs. Catherine Wilson,

and Mrs. Dorothy Swogger. Next meeting of the society will be Tuesday, November 21, in the



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struck a guard rail, near East

were torn out, and the car went

down over a 15-foot embankment.

# Two Are Injured In Auto Accident

decorate the city for Armistice Mrs. Emma Stright of 125 East Garfield avenue, was treated at men would be charged and wanted the Jameson Memorial hospital at council to understand it. The city 5:30 p. m. Sunday for multiple will not pay any of the decorating lacerations of the lower lip, conjury, it is stated.

Which literally means in the city balance of which literally means in the conjury it is stated. costs. Any businessman who does tusions of the right knee, and her not desire to pay for the decoradaughter, Mary Ann Stright, aged seven, was treated for a laceration tions, does not need to, DeCarbo said. The motion to permit the of the upper lip and left cheek, decorating was made by Councilreceived in a collision between two autos at the corner of North-view avenue and Albert street.

# **Butler Man Is** Injured In Crash

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Edward Blakely, aged 40 years, of 122 Walker avenue, Butler, received treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 12:45 a. m today for a severe laceration of the forehead and scalp received when an automobile driven by his

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# **New Mercury On** Display Tuesday

Craft Motor Co., Inc., local Lin-spreading the common cold or Czechoslovakia news agency dis-coln-Mercury dealer will display other diseases. the new 1951 Mercury in their showrooms at Grant and Beaver streets, tomorrow, along with the automobile's newest automatic transmission—the Merc-O-Matic.

This will be the fifth new Mercury shown by Mr. Craft since he has been in business in New Cas-Special entertainment will be

presented during the day and evening featuring Ted Gordan at the electric organ, with special music. The showrooms have been newly decorated for the new Mercury showing. Every lady attending tomorrow will receive a beautiful

Many striking styling and funcional changes have been made in the 1951 Mercury, with five body styles. In addition there are new exterior colors and color combinations, including nine two-tone com-

Combining a torque converter and a three-speed transmission, the Merc-O-Matic provides the equivalent of a four-speed It has a high degree of flexibility, smooth acceleration, improved high gear performance, and a low axle ratio, with resulting lower engine speeds while cruising. It will be one of three transmissions available on the 1951 Mercury, the others bestandard transmission HAVRE, Mont.—Garagemen get standard with Touch-O-Matic some peculiar jobs but Wendelin overdrive.

Schweitzer drew a new one. He The Mercury engine embodies The accident occurred at the was asked to remove a bull snake several important improvements. junction of the Lakewood and from the brake drum of a car begiving increased power, more accurately balanced crankshaft, and other refinements. There is a town in Brazil, the

> STEEL CREW There are about 651,600 steel workers in the U. S.

### WIPE 'PHONE

It is a good habit to wipe the telephone mouthpiece with a sudsy cloth every day when you do the years have been imposed on an undusting. The soap has a disinfect-disclosed number of persons coning action that helps to prevent victed of spying for Yugoslavia, a

It is estimated less than onetwelfth of the original timbers of state senator, is naming his race

'Old Ironsides" remain.

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# Two Are Dead As Result Of **Cove Triangle**

day the love triangle slayings of two men in which a husband apparently killed his rival and then himself to end an affair a psychologist could not break up.

The dead were the husband, Lloyd G. Jenkins, 33, a photogra-pher and camera shop owner, and is rival, Robert Haufe, a brilliant 21-year-old student and research worker at the California Institute

of technology.
Sheriff's investigators said Jenkins apparently blasted the young scientist three times with a shotgun before turning the weapon on himself. But unexplained was the fact that Jenkins had been shot three

Officials ordered a chemical analysis of bloodstains and a paraffin test for the photographer's widow, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, 32.

Aware of Romance

Investigators learned that Jenkins had been aware of the romance between his wife and Haufe and the three had been consulting psychologist, Dr. Barney Katz, or more than a year.

Katz said he advised Haufe not to see Mrs. Jenkins again. But the attractive blonde mother of four nildren decided in favor of Haufe and insisted on a separation. The bodies of the rivals were

Mrs. Jenkins arrived at

house later and found Haufe's rally body sprawled in the driveway. Her husband was a few feet away near the back porch. Hysterically she called police and then Dr. Katz. To the pyscholegist she sobbed

# Thief Gets Cash Of **Bride And Groom**

"The problem is solved."

according to officials of St. Al- shoulder white nylon gown. honsus church, appeared Saturday before the ceremony and ob-

# Gala Festivities Honor Queen Of Slippery Rock Forest Started



MISS BARBARA MARQUIS

were kept in suspense until the

Local Attendants tained a surplice and cassock, ex- ed in the queen's court, with the from 7 to 9 in the lounge.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marquis, Wilmington road. Thrilled with by the Y.W.C.A. being chosen as queen of the 'Midway Carnivalle' Miss Marquis stated "I shall certainly re- ties was the annual Homecoming ceremonies member this moment as one of football game with Indiana State

The youth, about 16 years old, queen she wore a charming off-

found yesterday at a home Jenkins with pomp and ceremony on Audrey Blank, junior education had purchased to figure in a settlement. Haufe had gone there State Teachers' college, Miss Bar- a cheerleader, member of the with Jenkins to make it ready for bara Marquis of New Castle, was Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., and gym team. crowned Homecoming Queen at The freshmen were represented the the college at the annual pep by Miss Sally Ebbert from Rocky Grove. She is a physical education The students and townspeople major and a member of the band. Several unusual floats appeared moment it was announced on the in the parade on Saturday. The field that Miss Marquis had been senior class protrayed "Another selected by popular vote to be the World" with a maharaja and his

Saturday's Program

Geraldine Oken, 19, said they had never seen the boy before and assumed he was connected with the church.

In the indiana band paraded onto the field, and with appropriate numbers, formed a picture to represent the was connected with the hurch.

In the indiana band paraded onto the field, and with appropriate numbers, formed a picture to represent each month of the year.

In the indiana band paraded onto the field, and with appropriate numbers of the Y.W.C.A. and Masquers (dramatic club.) As Following the game a coffee

was later served in the college New Castle was well represent- dining room, and tea was served aining he was to be an altar boy. senior class attendant being Miss Nine o'clock marked the time Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography with special vesper services held eight o'clock.

North hall for all alumni. Dinne

fraternity; and president of the Y.W.C.A. She is now doing ele-faculty members and students are Omes called the dishcloth gourd mentary student teaching in the because its fiber takes up water Slippery Rock Laboratory school. making the homecoming the great A lunch will be served at the state of the making the homecoming the great of the making the making the great of the making the g Also in the court was Miss success that it was.

# New Tall Cedar Gasoline Pump

Colorful Parade **Precedes Ceremony** 

La-Me-Bu Forest, No. 144, Tall pump, Fire Chief H. F. Steinbrink Cedars of Lebanon, was instituted stated. by the supreme officers of the Supreme Forest, at a colorful and was called to the Castle Garage, impressive ceremony, in The Catheral Saturday avaning with the Catheral Saturday 200 candidates present for the de- of \$10. grees of the order.

The ceremony in the evening men were called to the Bossert parade during the afternoon, found on the roof, which had been neaded by the color guards of Westmoreland Forest, No. 77; and Al-O-Mon Forest, No. 138, follow-ed by a mounted patrol.

Judge Lamoree Honored

In line of march were also cars bearing the supreme officers, and the officers of La-Me-Bu Forest, followed by the candidates. In the line of march was the drill team from Spring City Forest, No. 34, Westmoreland Forest, No. 77, of Derry, with their band, officers, and rangers. Allegheny Mountain Forest, No. 127, was also in the lineup with their band, officers, rangers, and drill team, along with Al-O-Mon Forest, of McKeesport. The Union township high school band, also took part in the parade. Supreme Tall Cedar, William F. Schmidt, of Staten Island, N. Y., was present, and conferred the highest honor in Dedarism on Judge John G. Lamoree. He was assisted in the ceremony by past supreme officers The name, La-Me-Bu Forest, is

derived from the names of the counties in the jurisdiction, namely Lawrence, Mercer, and Butler counties, but since the forest was originally organized, Beaver county has also been added to the terri-

The ceremonial consisted of a prologue, and royal court session, which is a colorful ritualistic presentation. This was followed by the conferring of the Tsidonian queen. The lovely queen, an elementary major, is the daughter of freshman float. A white church building of King Solomon's Tem-

The evening was climaxed by a program of variety acts, with Ed Highlight of Saturday's festivi- Schaughnessy acting as master of

The officers of La-Me-Bu Forest, the supreme highlights of my Teacher's college. Hundreds of No. 144, are P. M. Pattison, Grand Chicago police today awaited the development of wedding pictures to help identify a youth who disguised himself as an altar boy and the local senior high school where the local senior high sc then made off with the bride and she was both a cheerleader and band, and the band of Indiana Loudon, Scribe; James E. Peamajorette. At the school she was Teachers' college was present for cock, Treasurer; Paxton R. Fike, The victims, Louis Plotke, 22, also on the gym team and drathe gala event. During half-time, Howard S. Duff, Trustee; and the bride, the former Miss matic club. Well-known for her the Indiana band paraded onto the Arthur O. Dunn, Trustee, of New

# At Boro School House

In the auditorium of South New He was even included in some of Jean Elicker from North Besse- for the dance in East gym, with Castle Boro school a meeting has the wedding pictures. Later, it was mer. At college she is the vice found the envelopes containing president of Mu Kappa Gamma. burgh obtained for the occasion. for the purpose of organizing 'a \$67 which had been displayed on music fraternity; president of The galz weekend was climaxed Parent-Teachers' association, at

Parents of school children and those interested in this project close of the meeting.

# Is Destroyed

City firemen were called to the gas station operated by Charles
Isaac of 1202 South Mill street,
at 10:55 a.m., Sunday, when a
motorist backed into a gasoline
pump, knocking it over. The gasoline ignited, destroying the
line ignited ignition is line ignited.

A son, James, was killed

edral, Saturday evening, with over short in the wiring caused damage

At 12:50 p.m., Saturday, fireset afire by sparks.

# Rev. J. L. Robison Rites On Tuesday

L. Robison, Altoona, will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p. m. from Ward Avenue Presbyterian church, Altoona, of which he was pastor for seven years. Burial will take place in Beechwood cemetery. Rev. Robison, son of Lindsy

and Amanda Hopper Robison, North Beaver township, died Saturday in the Altoona City hospi-tal. He was educated at Mt. Jackson high school, Grove City college and Western Theological Seminary.

After graduation, he served as

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Survivors besides his wife are: two children, Esther and John Robison, Jr., and a brother, C.

A son, James, was killed No-yember 23, 1944, in Germany, dining room in the back.

SEOUL—A cargo of 1000 tons of rice and 8500 tons of coal—a gift from Nationalist China to the Republic of Korea—has arrived at Pusan aboard the steamship Hai Huang.

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# **Library Tuesday**

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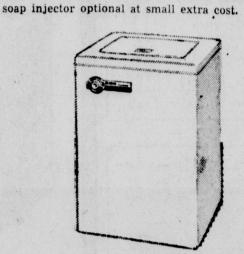
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# Early Withdrawal Of U.S. Forces From Korea Likely

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, Oct. 23. — American Four Methodist forces will be withdrawn from Korea as quickly as possible because Gen. Douglas MacArthur is Ministers Will anxious to avoid any appearance

A high sources close to Mac-Arthur told International News Service today that the governal Service today that the general is "liberating" but not "conquering" North Korea and is determined invited to attend the Congress of to withdraw all United Nations Religion and Government, which troops as soon as circumstances opens in Washington, D. C., Tues-

The same sources said the general is encouraging establishment of local self government for the purpose of assuring the people they will be free of military rule as soon as possible Meanwhile prompt denial was

given reports that Pyongyang had been declared a part of the Republic of Korea. Decisions on the ultimate sov-

erignty regarding North Korean territory must be made by the United Nations.

# Rescuers Are Given Thanks

Three families in Harlansburg breathed a sigh of relief this morning about 1:45 when their boys were rescued from the Harlansburg caves.

For many hours the three families suffered the agonies of sus-Their boys were in the cave but no one knew where or whether they might be injured.

Speaking for himself and his George Mallinak, and Mrs. Ethel Harkless, parents of the rescued Russell McClelland said to-"it was a wonderful relief after those long hours of suspense We are grateful to everyone who had a part in the rescue, to the many volunteers from the fire police, the Red Cross, the sheriff, and so many other people. It was a fine piece of work and we shall always be grateful.'

# City To Press For Wage Tax Collection

Mayor Haven suggested to council today that the city give 30 days notice to persons who have refused to pay their wage tax, and if they do not pay within that time they will be arrested, fined \$100, in default of which they must serve 30 days in jail.

It was decided that Solicitor Robert White prepare a public advertisement notifying the delinquents of the foregoing provisions of the mayor's plan which none of council objected to "We are not out to persecute

anyone, only to have everyone pay their equal share," the mayor ex-

Idaho is from the Indian "Edah be," meaning "Light on the

Four Methodist ministers of the Grove City conference have been day and continues through Thurs-

The four are District Superintendent Dr. Thomas H. Morris of Grove City, Dr. A. P. Weaver of Grove City, Rev. Wendell Minnigh of Greenville and Rev. Albert C. Howe, pastor of Epworth Methodist church in New Castle.

The congress is a combination of religious and governmental leaders studying and discussing problems common to us all. Attending will be prominent ministers of the nation, senators, congressmen, am-bassadors, White House attaches and departmental secretaries.

Hon. Ben Shimb, foreign minister for Korea, will speak Tuesday and a panel discussion will follow. Other speakers will include Col. Emery Woodall, formerly director of the Department of Justice in Military Affairs in Korea, and also representatives of the Department of State.

# **Gas Station Man Beaten And Robbed**

Charles Lawson, age 73, Hamilton street, attache of the Spur gas-oline station. South Mill street, was beaten and robbed of \$45 by two men at the station last night. They tricked him into entering a rest room then assailed him.

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# CHILE'S TRIBUTE TO U.S. HEROES



COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the Chilean Navy, Vice Admiral Carlos Torres pays his respects to the American war dead by placing a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's grave at Arlington Cemetery, Va. (International)

### C. D. Of A. Court Two Are Injured **Party Tonight And Auto Crash**

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Teresa Irene No. 231, will OPPOSED TO CHANGE have a social meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, in St. Mary's audi-

sustained a severe contusion of torium the left shin and Carl Sipe, 24, man and cards and a social time Mrs. Jennie Vallely is the chairgot a contusion of the right knee will be featured.

a car and motorcycle at Euclid and **FACES FIREARMS CHARGE** Hershel Clark, or West Grant ning. City police report they have

horse and buggy built in 1896.

Turner, of 257 West Grant street, Try News Want Ads for Results! were concerned last night.

OAKLAND, Neb. - Ed Jensen automobile dealer here, isn't going to be handicapped personally even if there is a war-imposed shortage of cars. Jensen, a cavalry officer in World War I, drives a

The average path of a tornado street, was charged with violating is about 30 miles long and 1,000 the firearms act before Alberman feet wide.

J. C. Kennedy today. The information was sworn to by his wife following an argument in which 20 to 24.

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# SENDING GIFTS OVERSEAS

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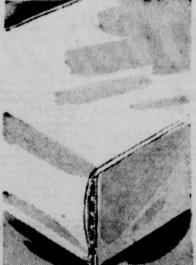
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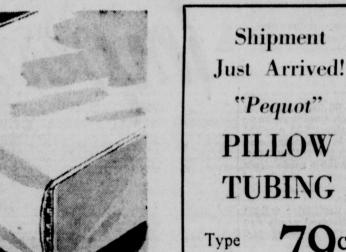


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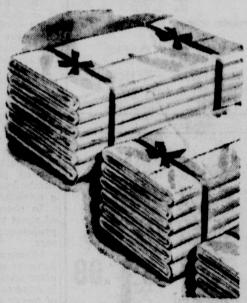
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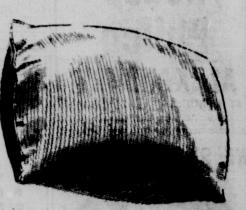


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# Around Hollywood

By JAMES PADGITT (International News Service Stall Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—Two er keeps a detailed account of what the baby is doing every secon their first formals today-but ond. they can not wear them for 15

years or so.

The glamour gals, (junior grade), the glamour gals, (junior grade), the diapers, the diapers, the glamour gals, (junior grade), (j now nattily decked out in diapers, are prima donnas deluxe on a Hollywood sound stage-probably the most fussed over movie queens in Tinseltown.

The minute actresses, just six weeks old, are identical twins Barbara Lynn and Bette Lou Wolfe who probably get paid more for throwing temper fits than any other star.

### **Expensive Yowls**

The \$50-a-day cuties squeal and yowl for a total of 20 minutes a day, with each take stop-watched at 30 seconds. And the stop-watch is literal—a welfare worker stands by grimly and ticks 'em off. The Misses Wolfe currently are

batting their sleepy eyes at the camera batteries primed for "Queen For A Day"—a trilogy including Dorothy Parker's "Horsie,"

Director Arthur Lubin tip-toe about the set, sneak up to the Welfare worker if "please, please, and its product, the egg. are the babies ready for a shot?" The rest of the cast follows suit

-quite a switch from the usual mit it every day.

Really Tough Job dressing gowns, milk and pablum amount of water consumed. nudge coffee and sandwiches off commissary trays.

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# **Lawrence County Farm And Home News**

By Extension Representat Lewis C Dayton. Agriculture John H. Holbert, Agriculture Patricia A. Kelley. Home Eco

WATER IS ESSENTIAL TO HEN'S WELL-BEING

Normal water consumption by laying hens is a necessity. Water Producer Robert Stillman and aids digestion, controls body temperature, lubricates joints and small stars' dressing room and muscles, and is an important part politely ask Momma, Nurse and of the structure of the hen's body

Cold weather slumps in production can be caused by decreased —quite a switch from the usual production schedule of "be here on time—or else" holding up the cameras is sin No. 1 in Hollywood today—but the two nippers commit it every day. in cold weather, egg production will be benefited. Experimental Raucous yells of "cut, take, re-take, roll 'em" are hissed in whis-direct relationship between per pers. Diapers replace maribou cent of egg production and the

Various devices are available to poultrymen as a means of prevent-Picture moguls roar about try- ing water from freezing in very ing to comply with all the laws and cold weather. When no such procomplications that go with work-ing a baby in a picture. And there find it profitable to replenish the water supply often, placing warmed it examined by a school physician, is little advantage in getting birds then ink it to a contract. Of course, water in the drinking pans. There before this the baby must apply for ficial lighting unless clean, fresh a work permit and social security water that is not frozen is readily

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### POINTS TO CHECK WHEN BUYING SHEETS

How can homemakers buy good durable sheets that are adapted to the needs of their family? Labels on sheets give specific information that will be helpful.

Thread count means the number of threads per square inch of fabric. A good wearing sheet will have about the same number of cross wise (filling) as lengthwise (warp) threads per inch.

Heavy weight muslin sheets sturdy enough to stand hard wear will have about 72 yarns per inch in the warp and 68 to 70 yarns in the filling. A high quality percale sheet will have about 200 combed yarns per inch in the warp and about the same in the filling. Muslin sheets are usually made from carded yarn; percale sheets of combed yarns. Combed yarns make

smoother fabric. In choosing a particular weight of sheet your individual needs and preferences are the deciding fac-

Where appearance and luxurious softness are desired, percale sheets offer advantages. Where hard wear is expected, choose a muslin sheet

of heavy or medium weight. Other factors indicating quality are no weaving imperfections, firmly woven selvages, and a minimum of sizing.

Buy sheets that are long enough to fit the bed with enough to tuck in at the foot of mattress and turn back at the top. Yanking at sheets that are too short causes unnecessary strain. Sheets 99 to 108 inches in length (torn length) are most satisfactory for general household

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# **Workers Respond** To Seal Sale Appeal

Mrs. Jessie M. Stenger, chairman of volunteer workers, reports that the women of New Castle have responded very well to the appeal sent out several weeks ago for volunteer workers in connec-tion with the 1950 Tuberculosis Seal sale campaign.

### **Great Books Forum** Will Meet Tuesday

"Philosophy is a New Key" by Susanne K. Langer is the book to be discussed at the Great Books Forum Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. Mrs. James Frew, Jr., will lead the discussion.

The author is a teacher at Comilk and heating facilities on the title of an attractive new circular lumbia university. The meeting issued by the Pennsylvania Agri- the public library at 8 p. m. and

There are about 10 billion cells

### EXPAND COAL

Corporation has launched a multimillion dollar program to expand RIVER NETWORK its coal production in the Pitts-burgh district. "Big Steel" an-nounced it is opening a new 4000-ton a day mine in Washington county, and another 4000-ton a day

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### Library Has Books **Needed For Class**

The class in Christian commu-Presbyterian church Sunday mornings, was well attended last Sunday. It is being taught by Dr Blanche Carrier, professor of pychology at Westminster college

and is open to adults, especially parents of any church affiliation.

The books collected at the public library for the use of this class are going into circulation. The library expects to get other books recommended by Dr. Carrier by loan or purchase. The books are shelved in a case at the left of the North street entrance.

An extre mely high-pitched sound will cause rats to go into convulsions with a brain disturbance similar to epilepsy.

### Sgt. Brown Assigned To Air Base In Japan

The class in Christian community building, meeting in the First of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Richard gust of 1947. Brown of R. D. 1, has recently been

a fighter bomber base of the Fifth Air Force base in Japan. Sergeant Brown graduated from East Brook high school in 1945 and

assigned duties as a mechanic at Try News Want Ads for Results!

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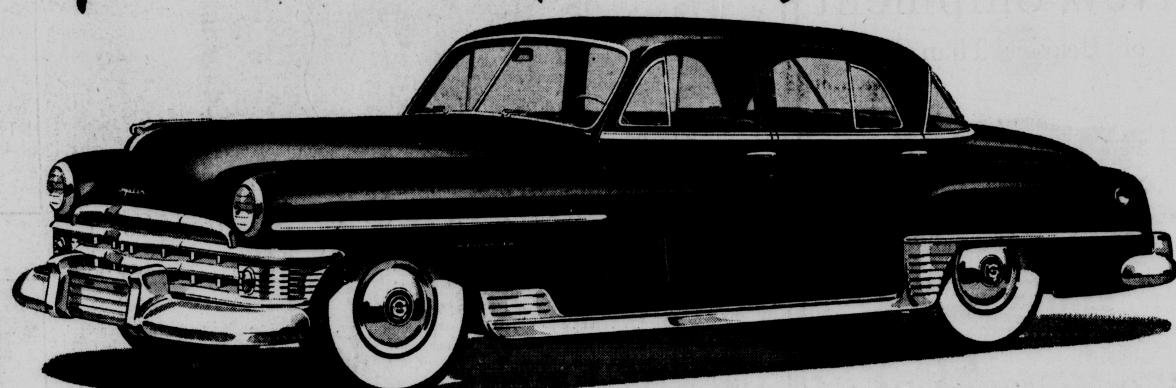
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### First Methodist

Tuesday-4:30 p.m., chapel choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Eltekon class halloween party. Those in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Jack French, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stover, Mr. and Ray Blose and Mr. and Mrs. Finlev Matthews.

Wednesday-7:30 p. m., church choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., board of education meeting in church gather in the home of Mrs. Ken-

Thursday—10 a. m. to 12 noon. W. S. C. S. worship program of prayer and meditation in church parlors; 12:05-12:30 p. m., noontime meditation; 6:30 p. m., Kumjoynus class tureen dinner in church dining room. Those in charge are Mrs. Ralph Leonard, Mrs. Floyd Kelly and Mrs. May-nard Branscome; 8 p. m., W. S. C. S. meeting in church parlors; "That Healing Power He day Lends"; round table discussion.

### **Epworth Methodist**

Tuesday-Williams street unit will meet with Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Gardner stop. This will be a masquerade party and members will meet at the church at 7:30. Wednesday-In observance of the week of prayer and self denial. all women of Epworth church are pack, asked to be present Wednesday. Oct. 25, for the "Quiet Day". This service will start at 10 a. m. and will continue until about 3 o'clock. Friday-We will have a "Retreat". This is a beautiful service and will start at 10:45 a. m.

Thursday-Harrison street unit will meet with Mrs. Bert Mullen. Morton street, 2 p. m. This is a change from the regular day, due to the day of prayer.

First Christian Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday

evening at 7:30 o'clock. Section Two will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the

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Auxiliary sewing with sandwich luncheon at noon; 7:30 p.m., parish meeting on the subject, "The Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Juniors and Intermediates will meet at the church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for a hallow-

een party.
Girl Scouts will not meet on Thursday evening this week, but instead will join with the Juniors Mrs. Jack Jones, Mr. and Mrs. and Intermediates in their hallow- Jude. een party on Wednesday evening.

> Sarah Book Class neth Peterson, 622 Raymond es at a meeting in the church. street, Wednesday at two p. m.

St. Andrew's Chapel Saturday, 10 a. m., holy eucharist. Feast of St .Simon and St. class at the church. Jude.

First U. P.

Today at 6:15 p. m. Men's club at the church. This meeting has Walter Glenn, 1008 Winslow ave-First U. P. been changed from Tuesday to to- nue.

Wednesday at one p. m., Irvine Bible class luncheon at the church. Thursday at one p. m., Ladies' association luncheon meeting at the church. Hostesses, Mrs. James prayer; 7:30 p.m., divine healing Gibson, Mrs. Harry Double and service, bi-lingual, Mrs. J. E. McGhee.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., meeting for parents of the community interested in forming of a cub

Highland U. P.

Today at eight p. m., McGill J. N. Spear and Mrs. W. H. Aub-Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., - Men's club dinner at the church.

Wednesday at two p. m., Baird Missionary society at the church. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Sabbath School association meeting. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Highland King's Daughters at the home of Mary Jane Lewis, 412 Reis

St. Paul's Lutheran Today at 8:15 p.m. the Brotherhood will meet in the church.

Highland U. P. Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., dinner o'clock. The hostesses are Mr. and and reorganization of the Men's Mrs. A. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs.

Club at the church. Croton Methodist Today at 6:30 p.m., tureen din-

ner in the church. Trinity Episcopal Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., haloween party for all members of

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Saturday-10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Feast of St. Simon and St.

St. John's Lutheran Tuesday—8 p.m., The Women's Missionary Society will entertain societies of other Lutheran church-Saturday — 10 a.m., School of Christian education's halloween party at the church. Saturday-10 a.m., Catechetical

Bethany Lutheran

Italian Christian Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., young people's service in English.

First Presbyterian Twentieth Century Bible class will meet in the parlors Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Walter Conover, Mrs. George Ramsey, Mrs.

Tuesday evening class held at the Epworth Methodist church and taught by Dr. Ray Shear, had about 50 in attendance last Tuesday evening. There were 10 from

this church. Ladies' Aid Wednesday at 10

Mid-week service for Bible study, prayer and fellowship Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The subject for this week's study, "The Church in Philadelphia".

Berean Bible class will have a halloween party in the dining room Thursday evening at eight T. J. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Feass and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magill.

Junior department's halloween party Friday evening; hours 7:30 until 10 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Cox, superintendent of the department, and her staff of teachers are planning an evening of entertainment and fun for the department.

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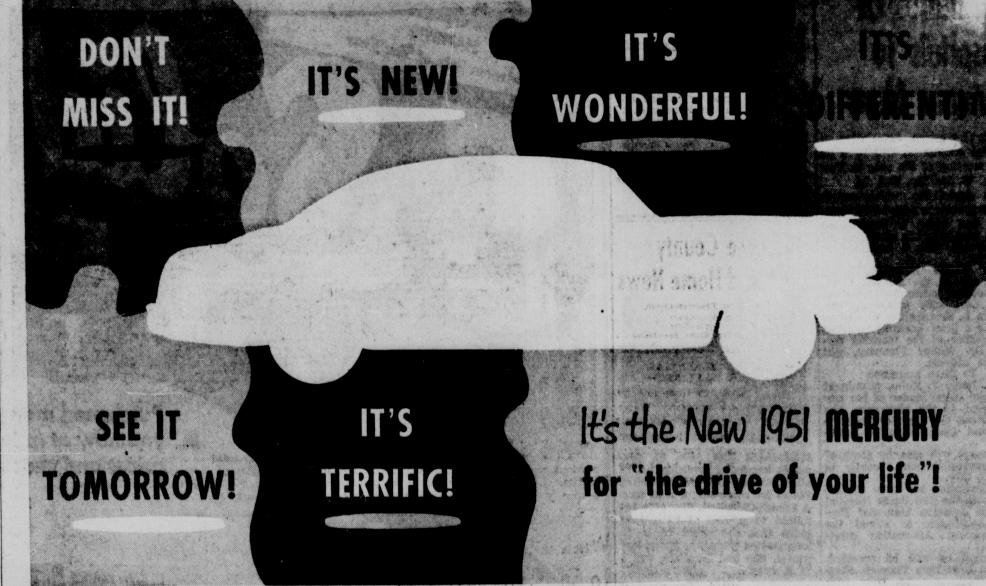


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# **Auxiliaries Of** Hospitals To Convene Here

Northwestern Association of Hospital Auxiliaries will have its third meeting of the year in New Castle, Wednesday, Oct. 25.

The Association which covers the northwestern area of Pennsylvania and which is represented by 33 hospitals, has slated an all day session with a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

New Castle Hospital Nurses Home will be the meeting place, the morning sessions to start at 10:30 a.m., with president Mrs. William L. Strawbridge in charge.

After a brief business meeting, the speaker of the morning session. Dr. Wilbur Flannery, will give an address.

To Have Luncheon

Mrs. Louis F. Kohn, prominent civic and social leader of the city will speak in the afternoon. She has chosen the topic of "Leadership and Cooperation in Auxiliaries.

A report will also be given of the convention held recently in

An invitation has been extended to both the New Castle Hospital and the Jameson Memorial Hospital Auxiliaries to attend the Northwestern Association meet-

Reservations will be accepted, but not later than Tuesday afternoon. They may be made with Sister Mary John, superintendent of the New Castle hospital, or president Mrs. William L. Strawbridge, of Fairfield avenue. Northwestern Association meets four times yearly, each meeting held in a different area.

# Plans Progress For Armistice Day Program

Further plans for the Armistice Day services here in New Castle would mander George Hunt will be in many or in some nearby country. charge of the meeting which will be held at the American Legion Home on North Jefferson street,

at 9 p.m. Joseph Brown and Jack Gerson of the Jewish War Veterans and both members of the float committee for the parade, announced today that trophies for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize floats have been secured and will be put on display downtown. The trophies will be in the window of Reynolds and Summers company

Edward DeCarbo of the Catholic War Vets, chairman of the Armistice Day committee, expects to complete plans for both the parade and the Memorial services to be held in the morning of November 11.

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# May Move Jobless **Workers From Berlin**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- (INS) -The U. S. may attempt to bolster West Berlin's economy by moving about 100,000 unemployed skilled workers into other areas.

The plan, drawn up in the of-fice of U.S. High Commissioner for Germany John J. McCloy, has been submitted to the Economic Cooperation Administration.

The families of the workers be moved with them to will be discussed at the regular places where their skills would be meeting of the New Castle Veter- of use, it was explained, whether ans Council this evening. Com- it was elsewhere in Western Ger-

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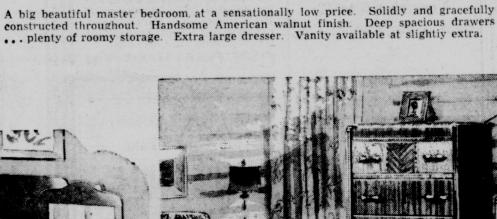
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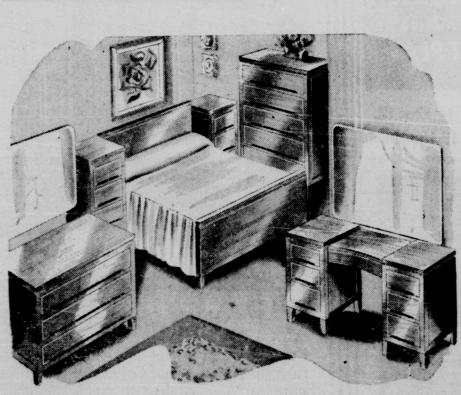
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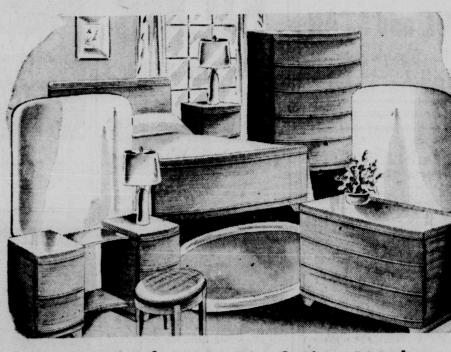
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John Davis, Indiana University defensive halfback from Brighton, Mass., came up from one tackle

in a recent game with his hand

bleeding where someone had bit-

ten him. Davis, who plans to enter

probably would never have hap-

# Power Plant Is Inspected By **Public Sunday**

and intrigued by a hand generator,

which when turned at the proper speed, would light a 50-watt light bulb. It was pointed out that it

would be necessary to turn this

generator six hours to generate one

Power's average residential rate.
On a large board the many items of rubber protective equipment used by the men in the line and substation deserted.

substation departments of the com-pany were displayed. This equip-

ment is used for the protection of the men working on "hot" lines.

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company will be assured an ample

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Power Plant is assurance that in-dustry will not be held back here

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**Communist Purge** 

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and coal mining.

cents worth of electricity at Penn

Nearly 1,000 people became official Reddy Kilowatt Sidewalk Superintendents when they attended the public inspection tour of the construction of the addition to the New Castle Power Plant of Pennsylvania Power Company Sunday afternoon. From 2 until 5 a steady stream of people followed the well-marked route which took them through the turbine room of the present building, out into the yard, past the excavation for the new addition and then back through the boiler and turbine rooms.

This tour, like others held this In Japan Passes past week, was part of the observance of Pennsylvania Week. As the visitors arrived they were greeted and presented a booklet giving many of the details about Half Way Mark the present and new plant. The booklet when opened was a simulated blueprint which clearly purge of Communists from the pointed out all of the many interranks of Japanese private industry esting facts about the new construction. From the side wall of with some 6,000 Red party card the excavation they were able to note the progress of the construc- holders and fellow-travelers ousttion. When the \$12,500,000 addi- ed from their jobs. tion is completed in late 1952 it tion is completed in late 1952 it will house an 85,000-kilowatt turbo ted that 10,000 will have been disgenerator, doubling the present ca- missed when the purge is compacity of the plant.

Of Particular Interest Of particular interest to most wisitors was the huge coal pile where a reserve supply of over 80,
000 tons of coal is stored. In the 000 tons of coal is stored. In the and strong public support. turbine room of the present building interesting displays were set in the electric power industry, A large animated display radio, newspapers, transportation showed the generation and distribution of electricity from the coal mine to the customer. On a long table a few of the many thousands power than any other kind of of articles of equipment needed to bring electricity to the many customers of the company were layed out. Many children were attracted

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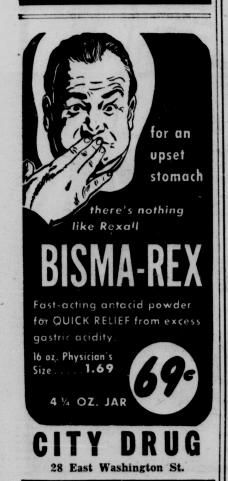
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### **Boak Attends** College Retreat

William Boak, 218 Park avenue is an outgrowth of the window- New Castle, was one of more than 80 students from Baldwin-Wallace college who attended a retreat at Lakeside, O., this weekend

Due to internal strain, icebergs sometimes explode.

# One-Pound Baby Girl Survives

LONDON .- (INS)-A doctor on an Indian ocean island reported today that a one-pound girl born 18 month ago is alive and thriving, and claimed the child is the smallest in medical history to survive.

Dr. H. Fakin, medical officer at Mauritius, told in the authoritative British Medical Journal of the heroic efforts needed to save the infant under adverse conditions,

"I have not found any record of the survival of a child weighing years. less than 16 ounces at birth.' Fakim said that the child was born January 30, 1949, to a 31 year why

old woman in the Civil hospital. The infant was ten weeks premature, was 13 inches long and weighed just 16 ounces. Fakim

'At birth the infant was very feeble and did not cry. "As an incubator was not available on the island, the child was wrapped up in cotton-wool and placed in an ordinary cot lined with blankets. The cot was kept

warm with hot-water bottles.' For the first four days, the doctor said, the infant was fed drops of glucose water. On the third day she still weighed in at exactly one

From the fifth to the tenth days the girl was given hourly feedings of expressed breast milk, diluted with glucose water. On the 16th day, her weight had increased by ten ounces. She began to give feeble cries.



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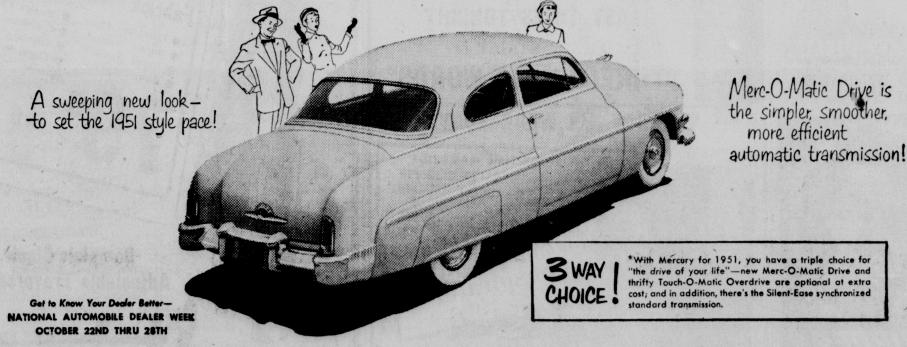
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# Skeptical Of **Red Proposal**

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They noted that the proposal, mide by Deputy Premier Molotov

made by Deputy Premier Molotov at Prague at the week's end, would U.S. Far East Policy have been all right if it had been adhered to five years ago.

ledge that they will not permit can Far Eastern policy. any German rearmament, remove German economy, conclude a peace da's personal representative and nts of West and East Germany. All these things were proposed
A Potsdam in 1945. Since then the

WASHINGTON — The Justice

the Nazi stormtroopers, but having heavy guns, tanks and air support.

Meanwhile, the west is seeking to catch up with this disparity. A police force in the true sense of the word is being created. In addition, Secretary of State Acheson is advocating the creation of several Gefman divisions, fully armed but never strong enough to threatbut never strong enough to threat-

# Japan To Sound Out

ain its present form and present Premier Shigeru Yoshida report-

Inukai purportedly is to visit rearmament.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R) N ocks from the development of America in the capacity of Yoshiremove occupation will feel out political leaders in and integrate the govern- Washington on Asiatic policy.

sussians have refused to agree on Department has ordered members any formula for a peace treaty, of the Falange Party of Franco Mave set up a Communist regime in the east and a large "police United States. It ruled them out force" which the U. S. contends is a members of a "totalitarian"



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# **Predicts Marshall** Plan Fate Depends On Europe's Action

—A Senate Republican predicted today that the fate of the Marshall program in the next Congress will depend largely on the self-help Europe demonstrates on the military front.

Sen. Flanders (R) Vt., said he expects "economic aid to diminish but military assistance to increase' next year.

rin its present form and present timing, officials feel that is not made seriously but only for propaganda purposes.

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J., proposed that the next Congress, lead to an "administrative mess.", tary Tobin, 44-year-old Goodwin wrap up military and economic He explained: "The difficulty lies in the adhelp for the non-Communist world ministration of the two kinds of assistance."

in a one-package bill. Smith said he has discussed this approach to the relief problem with British officials, members of the American Embers of the American Embassy in London and foreign aid experts in Washits drive to mobilize the nation's

ington.

All agreed, he said, on the necessity for the consolidated legislation.

But Flanders said he though the one-packaged relief bill would only special assistant to Labor Secre-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(INS)

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Members of the Y. W. Missionary society of Union Baptist church have postponed their meeting scheduled for this week on acheating value 19 per cent.

count of the revival services in the church. Mrs. David Hopkins will be hostess at the home of Mrs. Bessie English, 20 East Division street, Monday evening, Oct.





# Rotary Home Talent Show **Attracts Many Thespians**

This one is going to be good, the Rotary Home Talent Show, we

Several days ago a call went out for entertainers of all kinds for the hearsals are in full swing, and if it's entertainment you are looking show which will be held on Novem- for, mark off any one of the three ber 9, 10 and 11 and today the list nights, November 9, 10 or 11.

Lee Winters, the director, has a three part show planned which will give the cash customers an old time vaudeville show, a minstrel and an olio-and a theatrical olio is not something you buy for your

Five Scene Opener The show opens with a five-

scene act, each scene a complete act in itself. Opening the show will be "The Railroad Station," "Coney Island, 1890," "School Daze," the prettily arranged table. Mr. West Young Man." Interspersing guests. Mrs. McCasky received the scenes will be variety numbers lovely gifts in remembrance of

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Comes the minstrel show and echoes of Honey Boy Evans, Lew Dockstader, Eddie Leonard, Lasses White and the galaxy of black face artists that delighted your father and grandfather.

Monday night, October 23, rehearsal will be held for the minstrel in the North Street school at 8 o'clock and there is still room for a few "circle men," that is, singers who flank the interlocutor. You'll find a number of Rotarians in the circle but there is room for more, for this will be a big minstrel.

At 7:30 the acts will run through a rehearsal and Mr. Winter says he has a group of acts that will be

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DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Watson entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Charles McCasky.

Stage Door Romance" and "Go and Mrs. Ben Gardner were special

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edgington of Buffalo, N. Y., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stivans last weekend. The Stivan and Edgingtons visited the Pymatuming area Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Houk, Mrs. Ben Gardner and Mrs. Margaret Nye were in Pittsburgh Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewster and Bob Smith will move into house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. "Herb"

Mrs. Wm. Houck was hostess.to the We Fu Club at a spaghetti dinner Thursday. The table was decorated with a fall centerpiece. at the Unity Baptist church. Rev. where she expects to spend the Chat and television filled the afternoon hours. A white elephant ex-change proved interesting. The hostess was presented with a gift

from the group. were weekend guests at the home Lulu Hettenbaugh. Mrs. Leichof Mr. and Mrs. Adison Davis, of liter will lead the program.

The Red Cross will conduct two

# Report Settlement Of Kroger Strike

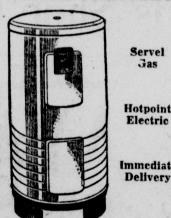
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—(INS) sylvania and parts of eastern Ohio and West Virginia probably will day, October 16 by Mrs. Howard open Wednesday following settle- Glen. Mrs. Mabel Kneram, Mrs. ment of a ten-day strike.

A compromise agreement was reached yesterday in Cincinnati. but terms were not immediately

About 1,100 employes in 84 stores were made idle by a strike of 110 warehousemen who had refused to resume work. The warehousemen asked to be paid for five days time they lost during a previous strike of AFL teamsters. Management refused.

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# STREET BARRICADES COMING DOWN IN SEOUL



LOSING NO TIME after their capital is liberated by United Nations forces, South Korean civilians tear down street barricades in Seoul on heels of Marines mopping up nests of North Koreans.

Hooper from Tuesday to Friday.

Mrs. Edith Harlan leaves

winter with her son and wife. A

correction is made about Monas

Harlan being called to the service.

October 18 for check up for the

Dave Mallinak was in Pittsburgh

day the thirteenth.

That was a mistake.

Mrs. Richard Miles entertained

her club the Gabby Gang on Fri-

toona, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Two Golf Balls

Collide In Air

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- (INS)

-It shouldn't happen except in a

comic strip, but two golf balls col-

lided in mid air at nearby Be-

George Diffenbaugh and Charlie

Price drove simultaneously from

different tees. Diffenbaugh's ball

was straight down the fairway, but

Price's sliced and smacked the

other. Both balls dropped short of

thesda golf and country clubs

### **HARLANSBURG**

Rev. H. E. Shade concluded his series of sermons on Sunday night Wednesday for Los Angeles, Crlif., Shade's help has been very favorably received.

On Thursday, October 26 Mrs. Mary Hunt will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stillwagon Ladies Missionary society at an all and daughter Nila of Aliquippa, day meeting at the home of Mrs. army service.

The Red Cross will conduct two classes in Home Nursing at the Harlansburg school under the sponsorship of the P. T. A. The course begins on October 23 with the first class starting at 6 p. m. and the second class at 8:30 p. m. Panel discussion on the pre--Kroger stores in western Penn- school child was presented at the County P. T. A. Council on Mon-

> Mildred Uber. George Kneram who has been seriously ill at the Jameson Memorial hospital is improving. John Boehm, Jr., is home from Grove City hospital where he had

Ruth Cox, Mrs. Ruth Bier and Mrs.

an appendictomy Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cuetan will occupy their new home, which is almost completed at Enon Val-

The property known as the Tom Cooper farm but recently owned by Priors of Portersville has been sold to Raymond Mayberry of Pitts-This necessitates three burgh. families to find other homes. Mr and Mrs. Eugene Hall and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Curry. Mr. Mayberry has extensive plans for the improvement of the property and expects to build several new homes.

Dr. and Mrs. Faust have named their new daughter Susan Brown. Mrs. Faust will be remembered as

Mildred Brown. The Liberty Grange has had several new members to initiate re-cently: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoop-er and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dick-inson, Jean Brown, Genevieve Martin, Lorraine Forbes, Thelma Fra-zier, Korena Zeigler, Arthur Alli-son, Donald Kneram and Charles Peak and Clair McCracken.

Mrs. Harriet Banker of Pitts-burgh, spent a few days last week with her daughter and family Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Dickinson.
Mrs. Sara Dickinson of Kane,
visited her son and family recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson. Mrs. Howard Glenn had charge of program for P. T. A. Council at the New Castle Y. W. C. A. on the 16th of October.

Corp. Francis Swogger of Camp Atterbury and Mrs. Swogger of Ellwood road were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammer-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck of Al-

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# Million And Half **Dollars Damage** In Huntington Fire

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 23. —(INS)—Damages were estimated at over a million and a half dollars at over a million and a half dollars and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mooney today from a giant fire which destroyed a department store and a theater and damaged five other buildings in Huntington's business district during the week end.

The intense heat cracked the front windows of stores across the avenue from the J. C. Penny Company and the Tipton theater and showers of sparks caused addition-Early Saturday the leaping

flames were discovered by an employe of a restaurant near the department store. Firemen kept a steady spray of water on adjoining buildings to prevent the fire from spreading.

Transformers in an alley be-tween the Penny store and the theater exploded from the heat which caused high voltage lines to break and then crackle in the

During the current year four fires have caused over two million dollars damages in the downtown Huntington area.

# AUCTION

Rose Ave., P.T.A. Tues., Oct. 24th **School Auditorium** 

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## SCOTT TWP.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton sons of Johnstown visited a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Beatty on the State road.

Clarence Boyles of Harrison, Ark., visited friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kerr and son ed to Cooks Forest Sunday after-

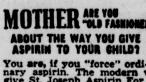
Mrs. John Mills has returned from a trip to Alabama, where she visited a few days with her son and family

Robert Fleming left last Tues-day morning for Camp LeJeune, The Harlansburg WCTU met last

Thursday at the home of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. James Kirker and family of Bridgeville were recent

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. West Charley Craig of East New Castle spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West.

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SHERIFF TALKS WITH ONE OF SEARCHERS

# Light Goes Out While Trio Is Touring Cave

(Continued from Page One)

ments from this city, headed by Director Dick Davis and Chief Steinbrink, Ellwood City rescue company, Wumtemburg Hickory Neshannock and Union townships and the American Legion disaster squad arrived.

The Hickory township depart-ment's ladies auxiliary brought coffee for the rescue workers.

Enter Cave

The cavern through which the entrances which were uncovered and were brought out, all safe. when route 108 at Harlansburg was cut through solid stone 50 feet high on each side.

Rescue squad after rescue squad tied twine about their bodies and plunged into the caves.

As each squad entered the cav ern their names were taken down by Mrs. Harkless, mother of one of the imprisoned boys, so that all would be accounted for when

ers of imprisoned Ernest, entered ficult time trudging through the the cave. Frank Wojciechowski muck. led two parties at different times. Bill Clements, Art Bradley and a man named Miller also attempted and once again were in fresh air. the rescue.

The rescuers grew and grew and a list of their names will be ed: made public as soon as all can be

A bloodhound came from East Palestine. He was handled by ambulance. Bob Grim. However, because of the water in the cave he lost the

scent of the boys' clothing. At 10 o'clock Eddie Fritz, Jr., Chuck Meade, who with Wayne Cole of the power company and Jack Davis of the Bell company had inspected the cave Saturday. arrived on the scene.

### Talked To Youths

Fritz told Sheriff Coen of having talked to Mallinak and McClelstating he had been lost on one of his inspections.

McClelland told Fritz he wanted to find an opening, or where the bats entered the cave.

During his Saturday inspection Fritz had seen the exact point Mc-Clelland referred to and told the sheriff he might be able to find While the Bureau of Mines staff

of Pittsburgh was on the scene. Mon. Judge Lamoree arrived and old. aided Sheriff Coen in directing the extend for miles. Numerous other officials, in-

Andy Dodds was early on the job aiding in the rescue.

At 12:55 a. m. a party comprising Fritz, Coen (son of Sheriff ports. Coen), Anderson, Mort, Hanna and Cole, plunged into the cave. Fritz carried a compass and due

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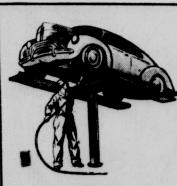
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party made. Charting was frequent, in some places was made every 10 feet.

They trudged through mud and water, sometimes hip high, while bats fluttered, icicles hung from ceilings, and the air grew different. From time to time they would yell, then stand still. Their voices did not seem to carry, but as one said "bounced back into our face."

Finally, when they were inside the honeycomb of caverns about 1,500 feet, Anderson shouted.

### Get Response

Their hopes rose skyward as a responding yell answered, which was uttered by the youngest of the trio. Harkless

Anderson and all of the rescuers yelled again and receiving another response plunged as rapidly as possible forward. The trio's imprisonment was

broken. They arose and walked trio entered is but one of five in the direction of the rescuers

According to the rescuers, Mc-Clelland said their flashlight cell went dead and they decided to sit down where they were, and await rescue, which came 11 hours later

Their thoughts were harrowing but McClelland buoyed up his companions and kept them in as good spirits as was possible, under the circumstances.

The rescuers aided Harkless David and Tom Mallinak, broth- the smallest, because he had a dif-

> They were led to safety, back through the hole they had entered Mallinak and McClelland walked home, the latter jocularly remark-

"I missed a good chicken din-

Harkless was taken home in an

A woman appeared among the crowd of 1,000, which was illum-SAVE IN HARLANSBURG inated by fire department headlights, exclaiming: "The boys are safe and are in

good condition." A Pennsylvania Power company

force, with Wally Davis, line foreman, arrived early. They carried was going to try to find the other a mile of wire to string and illum- outlet of the cave. It occurred to me that he might have gone into inate the caverns, when needed.

The M. L. & H. company distinct the lefthand gallery of the caves.

patched an air compressor to aid Most of the searching up to then land, Saturday, and of McClelland in air conditions and also provided had been in the middle and righta Wolf lamp, which could deter- hand galleries." mine the condition of the air.

The state police held back the crowd and aided in innumerable ways to further the rescue.

Sheriff Coen, who directed the credit for the manner in which he directed the search. His own son was one of the rescuers. The caverns are glacier-like, and

are probably thousands of years According to Fritz' opinion, It is probable that because of the

harrowing experience of the trio, cluding District Attorney Sherman no others will attempt to investi- I kept charting our position on the K. Levine, appeared. Controller gate the mysteries of the "Ice age" Several weeks ago a party of all the time. scientists from Carnegie Tech inspected the cave, according to re- and wait for an answer, but the or filled with earth.'

There were many coal miners who did help and offered to aid the rescue work. However, the large the sound of our voices ricocheted from the twisting cavernous walls. Inside of 10 minutes we were plassimiled at this to his engineering service the is caves are unlike coal mines. The tered with gray mud, the air was wouldn't have any idea. It seemed affiliated, as is Cole, with the caverns are very unsafe, and ac- bad, and once we noticed what Pennsylvania Power company) he cording to Fritz and Cole, some of appeared to be escaping gas or around we saw new openings. had caved in by Sunday night.

through the rocks." He said that during the rescue work they watched the bats close-ly, figuring that if the bats flew away their flight would be caused gallery and if the darn thing had one will ever know. There must by foul air.

ly spread out.

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had to crawl through narrow openings to get on our way. "It is an amazing place inside those caves. Geologists tell us it takes 150 years to form a cubic inch of stalactite. Yet inside the galleries are long, heavy stalactites, apparently thousands of years old.

Sheriff Frank L. Coen, talks with Frank Wojciechowski immedi-

ately after Wojciechowski had emerged from the caves at Harlans-

burg. Covered from head to foot with muck from the subterranean

labyrinth, Mr. Wojciechowski with three other men had spent several

hours in the caves searching for three youths, lost for about 12 hours.

HOW THREE WERE

CAVE IS RELATED

(Continued from Page One)

"Mucky Going"

day before when we were in."

Back to Fritz. "We spread the

and began unrolling our binder

Finally Answered

one of our crowd yelled and back

the muck and finally made out a

dim ray of light, the dving rays of

reached the young men and Mc-

Over to Fritz. "McClelland seemed to be in charge of the

three and he certainly was cool in

the matter. When the flashlight played out he insisted the group simply sit down and wait instead

of getting separated in that laby-

"As for our rescue team, I'll

McClelland's flashlight.

home. I missed it'.'

rinth of galleries.

Was It the Glacier?

"There are some odd rock formations inside. Some of the walls are weather-beaten just as though the wind had eroded them for centuries. But why they have this appearance in a cave is a puzzle. It might be that before the glacier Said Cole: "It was mucky going came down this was an open area in there. At times we were up to with outcroppings of rock open our hips in slimy mud. Overhead to the wind. The glacier might thousands of bats hung like grapes have covered them with a deposit search expertly, deserves great to the ceilings of the galleries. We just as it dropped about 150 acres saw plenty of stalactites and sta-lagmites and also a lot of fallen "Much of the walls a

"Much of the walls and ceilings stone, much of it fallen since the are soft and stone falls are common. Had there been a heavy stone fall in the gallery where the party out about 150 feet apart boys were found it might have sealed them off from any rescue twine. At every intersection workers.

Wayne dropped some white paper. "It's a thrilling experience to go back about 2,000 feet as we did, but an experience I would not recommend. My idea is that the compass and we kept bearing left "Now and then we would shout cave mouth should be blasted shut only response was a dull echo as

"How many different galleries are there in the caves?" was asked smiled at this question. "We every time we shot our flashlights charted on paper every turn the the places they were in Saturday fumes of some kind coming up Some of them led up from the ceiling, others led off from the floor and still others were up the Over to Cole. "We began to sides of the walls. It's a maze of wonder if we were in the right galleries, and it is doubtful if anyany end. Sometime around 1:30 be miles of them all told.

"It's an eery place. Thousands A diving bullfrog lands in the water with his hind legs awkward- whether it might be another whether it might be another ing from the ceilings. When we search party, so we yelled again, cut off the flashlights, the whir of and again got an answer. This their wings added to the water time the answer was a dandy, the dropping from the ceilings gave a high-pitched tenor of Herbert fellow a peculiar feeling much as he might have on a desert island "We pushed forward through in the middle of the night.

"We charted our course and turned the charts over to the sher-We iff. It might be they could be of some help in case anyone ever got Clelland added a touch of humor to an otherwise grim situation when he said, 'this trip cost me a darn good chicken dinner at home. I missed it'."

# **Probe Records Of** 130 Aliens On Ship

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- (INS) New i vestigations of the records of 130 aliens taken off the Italian take those four youngsters who liner Saturnia under the new se were with Cole and me any time. curity act are scheduled at Ellis They did a fine job. they never Island today. wavered an instant, even when we One of them was the German-

born wife of Albert W. Trice, 25, ex-GI, who called her detention "disgusting." He elected to go with her and their two children, Alice, two, and Marie, one, to the island. "I decided that my children should be reared in the U.S. and wanted to get my wife out of there," Trice explained. He had planned to take his family to a

farm at Trappe, Md. The Saturnia, which brought 1,517 passengers, arrived in New York yesterday from Genoa, Naples and Gibraltar.

The security act, which went into effect October 13, two days after the ship sailed, excludes present and former members of totalitarian groups.

FALLS FROM HORSE

Fred Glasser, aged 26 years, of R. D. 2, Portersville, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 2:15 p. m., Sunday, for a fracture of the left upper arm, received when he fell from a horse



**Phone 4523** 

in the caverns at Harlansburg. He gave the warning they were

Mich., stopped to try and render assistance to a dog, which they had struck with their car on Route 224, several miles west of the city. Sunday morning about 10:40 a. m., the injured dog turned on them.

**Good Samaritans** Bitten By Dog When Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of 16264 East State Fair, Detroit,

son to see and speak to the three

youths before they became lost

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ross suffered

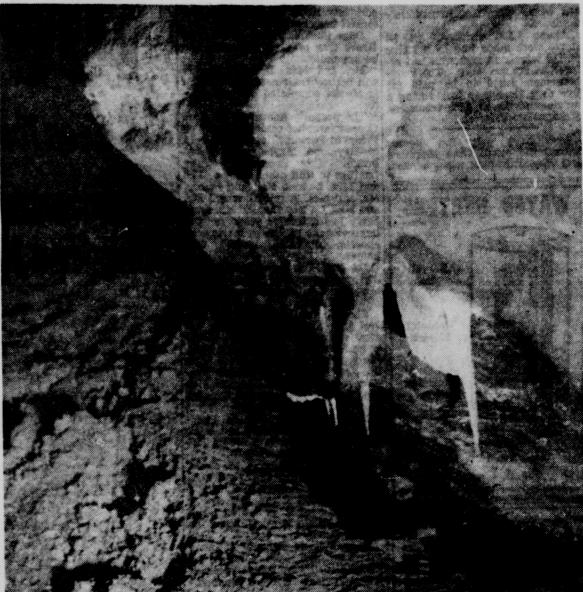
multiple dog bite wounds of both Large incisional hernia or rupture hands. They received treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital.



GUIDE LIFE LINE FOR RESCUERS INSIDE CAVE

until rescued after 2 a. m. today. Lawrence Wardman (standing left) and Jack Houston (seated) guard the life line that was the only guide back to safety for rescue workers who searched for Ernest Mallinak, 30; Eddie McClelland, 17; and Herbie Harkless, 12. They were unable to find their way out of the maze of caves when their lights failed.

### INTERIOR VIEW OF LARGE CAVERN AT HARLANSBURG



The above photo, showing an interior view of the cavern in which the rescue was made last night, at Harlansburg, was taken last week by Zach Allerton, Jr., while he was investigating the interior of

**Gave Warning** 



# Welcome Wagon Club To Be Organized Mrs. Stanley Reese of Spruce

street, "Welcome Wagon" hostess of this city, announces the formation of a "Welcome Wagon Club" which will be a group consisting of recent new comers to the city.

The first meeting will be a dinner meeting at the Castleton hotel, Thursday, October 26, at 6:30 p. m. The merchants who sponsor Welcome Wagon, are contributing lovely gifts for the occasion. Reese will be assisted by Mrs. Pauline Peterson, engaged girl hostess

# RUPTURE

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# French Leaders Are Divided On Western Germany

men for two of France's major political parties aligned themselves today on opposite sides on the explosive question of the rearmament of Western Germany. Guy Mollet, speaking at a con-

ference of European Socialist par-ties yesterday, reaffirmed Socialist opposition to rearming France's traditional enemy either now or at any future date. Former Premier and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, mean-

the popular Republican party: "One must speak the language of action. Every time the Soviet Union was hit by a smashing failure, things improved, notable after the Berlin airlift and the United Nations Korean successes.'

while, told the National Council of

The popular Republican council issued a communique saying that the needs for the participation of West Germany in the defense of Europe has been imposed by the Soviet foreign policy.

The question of rearming Western Germany will be the subject of a full-scale debate in the French Parliament starting Tuesday.

# **Presbytery To Meet** Tuesday at Third U.P.

Third United Presbyterian church, East Washington at Adams, will be host Tuesday at an all day meeting of Beaver Valley Pres-The morning session will open

at 10 o'clock with Dr. Grant Mc-Knight, Aliquippa, the moderator, presiding.

An important feature of the program will be the hearing of a number of seminary theological students preach their trial sermons. Lunch will be served at noon by women of Third church.

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# Seniors Are Given Information On College Scholarships

obtaining scholarships for entering college next September were given information this week on scholar ships available in the various schools and were told how and when to apply for them.

An effort was made to bring to the students attention the scholarships offered by local organiza-tions. The school authorities would appreciate being informed of any such local scholarship funds, so that worthy students may be directed to apply for them.

It was pointed out that statistics show that every year some 70,000 scholarships worth \$12,000,000 are awarded by American colleges, Students with a good high school record, with some degree of financial need, who have interests in etxra curricular activities and who show alertness, sincerity and maturity have a chance to win some of these awards. Like all good things, it necessitates some serious business like effort but the wise student who wants to continue his education will investigate the many opportunities.

The guidance counselors would glad to discuss scholarship possibilities with parents who wish more information. Parents may call the school for an appointment.

### ROSE POINT

### MISSIONARY MEETING

The Rainbow Missionary society of Oak Grove church was entertained Wednesday, October 17, at the home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Parks. The day was spent sewing Methodist church on Thursday and embroidering and at noon a afternoon, at 2 p.m., for their reg-delicious tureen dinner was served ular monthly meeting, at which by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

Ella Harlan and Mrs. Margaret

W.S.C.S. were their guests, bring
Then followed Fisher, Mrs. Agnes Myers was de- ing with them a large birthday votional leader and the mission cake in celebration of the 10th chairman, in charge. study was reviewed by Mrs. Mar- anniversary of the W.S.C.S. at the home of Mrs. James Gibson

### ROSE POINT NOTES

Mrs. Chalmers Gallaghen, Mrs. Guy Wimer and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Clymonds attended the Beaver

Edgar and family of New York day Volant W.S.C.S." Mrs. Charles McFarland of Har-

lansburg spent this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and family visited Sunday at home of Mrs. Cora McCommans and family of Slippery Rock.

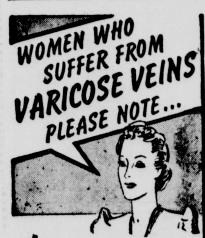
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houlette and Marcie Sue of Williamsfield, Ohio, were supper guests on Sunday evening at home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cowan and family of Castlewood. Mr. and Mrs Robert McFarland and son and Charles McFarland of Harlansbur also visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

The word "turtle" was applied to doves long before it was to rep-tiles. In England it was so used as early as 1,000 A.D.

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### QUINTUPLETS MAKE VISIT TO NEW YORK HOSPITAL



NEW YORK-Famed Dionne quintuplets, whose arrival into world made history 16 years ago, admire a new-born infant during visit to Alfred E. Smith Memorial hospital. Yvonne (left) and Cecile are in rear. Marie, Emilie, and Annette (left to right) are in foreground.

### VOLANT

### W.S.C.S. MEETS

ness was conducted by the presi- her theme, "Health In All Nadent, Mrs. Margaret George. The tions," Mrs. Silvis gave a very in- flags. November meeting will be held teresting and instructive talk on the subject. Mrs. James Byers sang a solo, "This Is My Creed." Mrs. Silvis then gave Bible verses the ladies of Volant Presbyterian The meeting was closed by prayer, on Thursday, with a tureen at day by Mrs. Gertrude Wallace. The noon. There were 16 ladies pres-ladies were then invited to the ent. dining room for refreshments. The

The candle lighting ceremony of Leesburg, who is ill.

Mrs. William Van Meter visited other book.

was held with Mrs. Lester Hamil- several days with her niece, Mrs. ton, of Clintonville, reading the goals, and Mrs. C. L. Hunt, Volant, lighting the candles and followed Mrs. Winifred Bird, who has ighting the candles and followed

by singing, Happy Birthday. member of Volant W.S.C.S., who for a few weeks.

Then followed the Litany, Mrs. Rhoda Undercoffer, spiritual life Thursday

For the worship center, the table garet Staples, Mrs. Edna Ferree Mrs. Rev. H. A. Silvis was in open Bible, with the cross and ter, Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, left last open Bible, with candles and miniature American and Christian

### VOLANT NOTES

Mrs. A. B. Weisz was hostess to day

Valley Presbyterial at Highland church on Thursday.

Rev. Melville Martin is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. D. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Edgar and family of New York at the home of Rev. and family of New York at the home of Rev. and family of New York at the home of Rev. and family of New York at the home of Rev. and family of New York at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. The large birthday cake was inscribed with "Happy Birth-day Clyde Lowry spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Will Drake, and typographical errors than any of Leesburg, who is ill.

been spending some time with her the Ladies' Missionary society of Happy Birthday was also sung daughter, Mrs. David Tompkins, the Presbyterian church at her The Volant W.S.C.S. met in the to Mrs. Hettie Johnston, the eldest of New Castle, is at her home here home recently. The hostess served

She returned to her home or

James Drake, of Mercer, visited about the candle and read a poem. church, in her home at Rich Hill, his brother, S. J. Drake, on Thurs-

Miss Donna Sickafuse, of Wash- East Brook, several days this

will celebrate her 80th birthday Mrs. Bessie Diake was will celebrate her 80th birthday Mercer Cottage hospital several days this week for observation.

> Mrs. John Snyder who has spent the summer with her daugh-

> week for Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Byers and children, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hunt, of Princeton, on Sun-

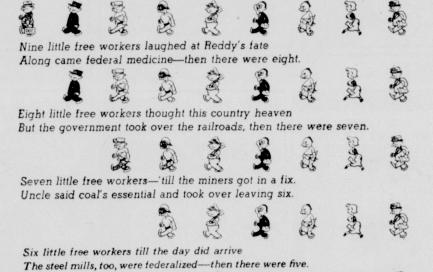
Mrs. Florence Miller visited her son, Robert Miller, and family, of

# THE STORY OF

THESE ARE THE WORKERS



But if you cherish your freedom-worker have a care! Ten little free workers-Reddy was doing fine Until the socialists got him-then there were nine



Five little free workers-but the farmers are free no more The farms have been collectivized—that leaves only four.

Four little free workers till the government did decree All must have free legal advice—then there were three.

Three little free workers—the number is getting few, But with government groceries selling food—then there were two.

Two little free workers—our story's almost done, With clerks at work in federal stores-that leaves only one.

One little free worker-the reporter son-of-a-gun



Ten little workers-but they are no longer free They work when and where ordered, and at a fixed rate you see, And it all could have been prevented if they'd only seen fit to agree And work together instead of saying "it never can happen to me!"



### LITTLE BEAVER

### WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Club of Enon Val-Ruth Strohecker, president, pre- Mrs. Harry Siler of New Sewickley year, were elected as follows: Mrs. Honesly of East Palestine, Ohio. Betty Marshall, president; Mrs. Grace Huston, first vice president: Joseph O'Rourke, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Zeh, secretary, and Mrs. Millie Albright, treasurer. Mrs. S. G. Duncan was program hairman and had as guest speaker Mrs. Wylie Craig, of Mt. Jackson, Freeschlag have returned to their who spoke on Pennsylvania and also gave the early history of Enon Valley. Miss Mary Alice Scott sang piano by Mrs. Gray Foster. "The at the home of her sister, Miss two numbers accompanied at the Rolling Hills of Pennsylvania" and 'The Navy Hymn, a Prayer." At the next meeting the annual banquet will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall with the Rebekah ladies in charge, November 8, Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Wallace no later than November 6.' Refreshments were served during the so

### LITTLE BEAVER NOTES Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Grace Conroy, daughter, Mary

Grace, of Ohio, called at the home Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dudas, The Past Grand Group of Enon Rebekah met at the home of Mrs. Laura Riddle, twelve women being in attendance. The hostess served

ness meeting. Mrs. George Huston is a patient in the Jameson Memorial Hospital, at New Castle.

delicious refreshments, after busi-

Mrs. Mable Russell entertained

delicious refreshments following, in Wampum, after spending a week business meeting.

Harle Witherspoon, of Sewickley, alled at the home of his brother.

held its meeting last Thursday eve-

ning in the home of Dorothy Hus-

Mary Alice Scott of Enon Valley.

home in Chicago, after visiting Mr

Grace Shaffer at Bellevue.
Mrs. Bob Grennen and daughter.

Judy, have returned to their home

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Mrs. Sylvia Zeh visited recently

and Mrs. Fred Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duncan Mr. Harry H. Witherspoon, Thurs- and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall visited at the home of a brother, Mr. and Week end guests in the home of Mrs. Paul Duncan at Camdo, Ohio, ley, met Monday evening. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Smith included Mr. and recently

John Mibuck.

Mrs. Mary Stevenson, mother of ided. The officers for the ensuing township and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mrs. George Imboden, is recovering in her home following an ill

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wylie Craig, was guest ness Mrs. Bertha Taylor, who has speaker when the Women's club, been ill for the past year is convalescing nicely at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanley ton. Music was led by Mrs. Ray Foster of New Galilee and Miss visited the former's mother. Mrs. Fort Dix, N. J., and has been as Mr. and Mrs. Ludwick and Mrs. ginia, over the week end.

# Sergeant Richard Recalled To Service

S/Sgt. Herman A. Richard has been recalled to active service and has been ordered to report to Langley Field, Va., October 23.

# Reynolds Arrives At Ft. Dix For Duty

Ralph T. Reynolds, Box 170, R. D. 9, New Castle, has arrived at Stanley, in Parkersburg, West Vir- signed to Infantry Regiment 60,

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Collections filled the showroom of the Castle Buick Co. on South cials reported they missed 26 Mercer street for the two-day chickens in two days. show. In the display competition J. Glenn Anderson, 1408 Highland avenue, was awarded the silver cup for best in the show.

In United States stamps, ribbons went to: first, J. Glenn Anderson; second, John Hitch, and third, Miss Virginia Faulke. U. S. cover awards were given: first, John Hitch; second, John Wilson, and third, J. Glenn Anderson. Foreign stamp displays given ribbons were: first, H. Wagner; second, Donald Cosgrove, and third, Miss Virginia Faulke. In the junior exhibit first went to Sidney Shenkan; second to Donald Bennett and third, Jan Jordan.

Special awards were given to James Bowman, Lloyd and Keith Skole. Judges were Mahoning County Judge John Ford of Youngstown and M. S. Stedina, Youngstown, and J. Garland Marks of Butler.

The sweet pea originally came from Sicily.



HELENA, Mont.—Helena' Car-roll College must be too close to

Tonight

JAMES H.

1280 on Your Dial

pressure (Physics)

10. Fencing swords 12. Japanese coin (Obs.)
13. Honey-

gathering insect 14. Nickel

ACROSS

1. Dutch

Island

(Malay

Arch.)

9. Unit of

5. Ostentation

9. Broad piece 31. A grinding of timber (sym.) 16. Output 18. Music note 19. Ventilate

11. Locations 15. Warp-yarn 13. Prickly envelope of a fruit 20. Malt beverage 21. Current of air 23. Harbors

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Chatter

2. Native of

Arabia

3. Carting

4. Public

6. Unroll

7. Personal

pronoun 8. Syllable

next to

the last

notice

5. Nobleman

DOWN

16. Name

19. At a

17. Rowed

23. Small,

24. Baking

27. Country

28. Goes by

30. Shed for

a car

distance

22. Like an ape

olive-green

flycatcher

chamber

in Europe

material

33 Firmament

36 Elevator

cages

37. Too

AWALLT

38. City

41. Luzon

native

43. Hawaiian

44. Doctor of

Science

(abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

(Algeria)

25. Chum 26. Evening (poet.) 27. Steeple 29. V-shaped piece of wood 32. Dance step 33. Coin (Jap.) 34. Part of 35. Cake baked

in ashes 38. Native metal

39. Part of "to be" 40. Like ale 41. Sandarac

tree 42. Draws close 44 Theatrical 45. Passable (Hyphen.) 46. Native of

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7:00—Concert Gems	Music for Monday	Beulah
7:15—Political Speech	Music for Monday	Jack Smith Show
7:30—News of World .	Dorothy Randall	Club 15
7:45—One Man's Family	Lone Ranger	Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Railroad Hour 8:15—Railroad Hour 8:30—Voice of Firestone 8:45—Voice of Firestone	Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum Henry J. Taylor Do You Know Football	Hollywood Playhouse Hollywood Playhouse Godfrey Talent Scouts Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00—Telephone Hour	Martha Lou Harp	Radio Theater
9:15—Telephone Hour	Paul Harvey	Radio Theater
9:30—Band of America	Johnny Desmond	Radio Theater
9:45—Band of America	Johnny Desmond	Radio Theater
10:00—NBC Symphony	United or Not	My Friend Irma
10:15—NBC Symphony	United or Not	My Friend Irma
10:30—NBC Symphony	Inside Football	Bob Hawk
10:45—NBC Symphony	Swing Shift	Bob Hawk
11:00—News, Paul Long	Ray Scott, News	Ken Hildebrand
11:15—Sports, Musical Interlude	Swing Shift	You And
11:30—Starlight Songs	Swing Shift	Guy Lombardo
11:45—News	Swing Shift	Guy Lombardo
12:00—Midniter's Club	News, Sports, Weather	News

Jimmy Dorsey Orch. Signature

### **WKBN**—570

- 7:30—Chib 15
  7:45—Edward M. Murrow
  8:00—Hollywood Star Playhouse
  8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
  9:00—Radio Theater
  10:00—My Friend Irma
  10:30—Bob Hawk Show
- 1:00-Jack Jurey, News 1:20-Interlude

11:15 Final Sports 11:30—City Council 12:00—News

PYRRHIC VICTORY GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Herbert

Suek's victory smile has faded. 11:55-News He won first place in a "diaper derby" with the fast time of five seconds. His wife was in the audience. "From now on he'll get more practice," his wife said, "now that I see he knows how."

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3:30—Darts for Dollars
4:90—Homemaker's Exchange
4:30—Vanity Fair
5:00—Lucky Pup
5:15—United Nations
6:00—Rowley Reports
6:15—The Sports Desk
6:30—Cleveland College Classroom
6:45—Erin Brew's Cameraman
7:90—Captain Video
7:30—Life Begins at 80
8:00—Treasury Men in Action
8:30—Can You Top This
9:90—The College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling
11:00—News Briefs
11:05—Today's News
11:15—Alan Freed Show

# THE SERVICE

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12:25-News 12:30-Previews TROUBLE IN PAIRS LOGAN, O. — Hocking County Sheriff A. J. Waldron was notified of two burglaries in the Tick Ridge area, the first in the area in 46



# WKST

MONDAY

P.M. MONDAY

5:30—Challenge of the Yukon
6:00—World News
6:05—Sports Roundup
6:15—We Congratulate
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Republican State Committee
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Ted Gordon, Organist
8:00—Bobby Benson
8:30—Crime Fighters
8:55—Bill Henry
9:00—Murder by Experts
9:30—War Front-Home Front
10:00—Dick Haymes Show
10:15—I Love a Mystery

10:10—Dick Haymes Show 10:15—I Love a Mystery 10:30—Frank Edwards 10:45—Johnny Singer Orch. 11:00—Les Higbee 11:15—United Nations Highlights 11:30—Xavier Cugat Orch.

Special Features-WKST-FM-101.1 MC.

TUESDAY

6:30—Musical Clock
7:00—News
7:05—Bob Pandice Show
7:30—Lawrence County Farm Journal
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—News 8:00—News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Roundup Serenaders
8:45—Second Cup
9:00—Dr Jack Munyon

9:30—Relay Quiz,
9:45—Hits of Yesterday
9:55—News
10:00—Ted Gordon, Organist
10:15—Home Maker Harmonles
10:30—Charming Children

11:00—News 11:05—Fun with Francis 11:15—Sen. Francis Meyers 11:30—President Truman

11:30—President Truman P.M.
12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:10—Stock Report
12:15—Relay Quiz
12:30—Births and Deaths
12:45—Ted Gordon, Organist.
1:00—News
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Harold Turner, Organist.
1:45—Tony Fontaine and Co.
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—News
3:05—Poole's Paradise
4:00—News
4:05—Melody Unlimited
4:30—B and D Chucklewagon
4:45—Ted Gordon, Organist

Special Features-WKST-FM-101.1 MC. 1:00-Sign On All programs duplicate from WKST 12:00—Sign Off

TELEVISION

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4:45—Concert Hall 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Video Adventures. 6:30-Ship's Reporter 6 45 -Home Is Happiness 7:30—Capt. Video 7:30—News, Sports 7:45—Pitt Parade 7:55—Viz Quiz 7:55-VIZ QuiZ 8:00-Video Theater 8:30-Al Morgan 9:00-Country Style 9:30-Goldbergs 10:00-Studio One 11:00-Sports Album 11:05-Eleventh Hour 12:25-News



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NANCY

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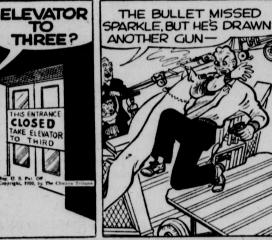




DICK TRACY

SCENE: THE LOBBY OF THE BUILDING HOUSING THE TELEVISION STATION. AND THAT I HEAR MUGG WAS A SHOT SNARLING AND BARKING!







THE GUMPS

INVITATION

BY GUS EDSON



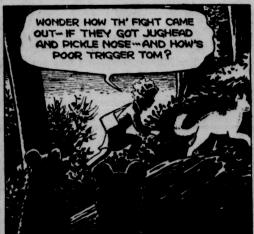




LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

NOW! AFTER HITTIM' THOSE CIMDE AT TWENTY MILES AN HOUR I SURE KNOW WHAT BALL PLAYERS MEAN BY SLIDE BURNS! HOW 'BOUT YOU?

ONWARD AND UPWARD





Cpl. H. L. McBride **Post Has Party** 

522, Veterans of Foreign Wars, neighbors today in a painstaking held open house in the post home effort to find some motive for the on West Grant street, Saturday action of a 42-year-old Munhall evening, commemorating the 30th anniversary of the founding of the year-old German war bride and then took his own life.

Over 150 members and their families gathered in the home for Saturday evening's event, the program of the evening, taking place in the third floor assembly room, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

for the occasion. Clarence A. Leslie, was the oldest charter member present, and received a gift. He has been quartermaster of the post for the past 19 years. James J. Dennis Actress Are Married and Emory Swogger were the two youngest charter members present, and they, too, received gifts. Both are past commanders of the post. presented with a gift.

Members were present from many surrounding points in the tri-county district.

evening, and vocal numbers were by Past Commander James J. Dennis. During intermission, lunch was served.

The event proved such a success, that it has been decided to have a dance each Saturday evening during the winter season, starting at 8 o'clock.

James J. Dennis was general chairman of the event, Mrs. Bess tel with her parents until the Hallock was chairman of the ladies committee, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Huston, Mrs. Mary Haering, Mrs. Olive Collins, Mrs. Irene Cage, Mrs. Tempa Stickle, Mrs.

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# Slays His Bride; Takes Own Life

MUNHALL, Pa., Oct. 23.—(INS) Cpl. Harry L. McBride Post, No. -Police questioned friends and

The post was organized in October, 1920, and was named for the first enlisted man to give his life in World War I. Coroner Charles E. Allen was the first commander of the post.

Over 150 members and their life took his own life.

Sgt. Joseph Steiner of the Munhall police identified the killer as Alex Hyzak, who died last night in a nearby Homestead hospital, shortly after he fired a bullet from a German Luger automatic pistol into the body of his wife M.

MONTE CARLO, Oct. 23.-(INS)-Red-haired Patrice Wymore and dashing movie hero Errol Commander Wendell Morrison, Flynn were married today in a World War I veteran, was also civil ceremony at Monaco's city

Monaco's mayor performed the ceremony while the principality's police force of about 50 men. Dancing both round and square was the principal diversion of the and white stripes and white caps and gloves, patrolled the road leading up to the city hall overlooking the Mediterranean.

After the ceremony Flynn, who seemed tired though dressed nat-tily in a blue suit, blue tie and navy blue suede shoes, returned to his yacht.

His bride will remain in her ho scheduled religious ceremony.



Railway safety will be the sub ject of a talk by Joe F. Corey superintendent of safety of the Normal Problem Children has been secured through the interest of Kiwanian Fred Ball, local agent of the Erie railroad, ELSIE

### BANK BUSINESS

CHICAGO-A 23-year-old Chicago girl learned her first day on the job as a bank teller that the customer is always right, especially if he has a gun. Alice Tylutke's things, we ought to begin to worry. first customer shoved a note under the grill that read: "Hand all the bills through the window and don't make an outcry or I'll kill you." The bandit escaped with about \$1,000.

The bandit escaped with about \$1,000.

That all normal children have such problems, our own hopeful's behavior won't be too disturbing. This doesn't mean when our Johnny slugs Mrs. Brown's Billy, airport tomorrow by Mayor David that we smile sweetly and say

FATALLY HURT IN CRASH

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.— that way. Just don't pay any attention to them, Mrs. Brown." When of a prominent York attorney, died problems come up, we use them vesterday in Gettysburg hospital as of injuries incurred when his autocan help Johnny learn how to get along more suitably. Growing up with normal chil-

mobile hit a roadside tree. He was a sophomore student in

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dren presents plenty of problems.

But they're not ones that should "throw us." If we are stumped as to what steps to take, there are

books to which we may turn for a

ITHACA - Fraternity men at

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. - Ap-

U.N. Home Rising

A UNITED NATIONS blueprint for building is studied by rivet fore-

man Joseph Jones as he balances on a girder of the new General Assem-

bly and Security Council structure

in New York. The completed U.N. secretariat office on East River site looms behind him. (International)

Cornell have a higher scholastic average than that of the overall male undergraduate body for the first time since records were kept in 1937. The average for the fraternity men was 77.09. The "all-

little help.
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FRAT AVERAGE

TIME TO ACT

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(INS)-

s "slanderous," "aggressive," brazen," and "riduculous". Radio Moscow quoted foreign editor Jakov Viktorov as saying Mr. Truman was "preaching ag-gression" and "Verbosely slander

President Truman and Harold E Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, that the Russians change their policy are "brazen and

it would be "more proper" for the United States to change its "aggressive policy" which Viktorov says is "the initial cause for inter-All Children have problems. All national tension and the existing children act in ways that we wish threat of war".

### growing up. If, on occasion, they didn't suck thumbs, experiment Vice President Is with "bad" words, hurt other chil-On Tour Of State dren, refuse to share toys, act impertinently toward grownups and

do a host of other unpleasant But if we can only keep in mind that all normal children have such in Pennsylvania on behalf of the

Barkley will be met at Scranton airport tomorrow by Mayor David L. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, Demthat we smile sweetly and say, ocratic national committeeman. "Oh, you know, all children act Harrisburg.

from the soil.

# Pravda Assails Truman's Speech

Pravda's foreign editor, in a tardy commentary, has branded Presi-dent Truman's foreign policy speech in San Francisco last week

ed the Soviet Union".

Viktorov said the demand by

The Pravda foreign editor said

# they wouldn't. But this is a part of

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.-(INS)-Vice President Alben Barkley opens a two-day tour tomorrow

Speeches are scheduled for Scranton, Philadelphia, Erie and

Two-thirds of the residents of Mississippi derive their living Lydia E. Pinkham's

# Four Found Dead After Fire In Home

YORK, Pa., Oct. 23.—(INS)—The deaths of three children whose father was in the army and a 68

year-old caretaker on a farm near York was investigated today by Spring Garden police.

The victims, found on a stairway between the first and second floors, were Sharon, Ann and Florence Hardinge and James Zinc. The fire broke out Saturday night in the Hollywood Heights section and when township firemen arrived they found Sharon alive but she died en route to the York

hospital.

The farm was owned by James Duffy, Jr., who was in Chicago, ac-

cording to police.

The children's mother was reported by police to be with her husband at Camp Wood, Mo.

RESIGNS POST
GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 23.—N.
Kerr Thompson has resigned as superintendent of George Junior Republic boys' home near here.

Thompson, who was elected temporary superintendent following the resignation of Arthur Prasse asked the board to be relieved of his duties. He was formerly athle-tic coach at Slippery Rock State Teachers' College.

The George Junior trustees expect to act on naming Thompson's uccessor at a meeting Teusday.

**And Urge Every Woman** 38 to 52 Years Old to Read This!"



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# With 19-0 Defeat Westminster Smears Grove City

# Happy Homecoming Crowd Sees Titans In Easy Win

fast backfield and an 185-pound junior end Jack Welty, played starring roles in college field, New Wilmington, Saturday afternoon as the Titans romped over the Grove City college Wolverines 19-0 before 3500 homecoming followers. fore 3500 homecoming followers. Carl Mantz, Westminster's fresh-

man halfback star, opened the Grove City threatened only three

### Fumble Proves Costly

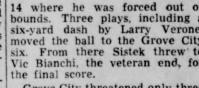
The visitors, losers in their three previous appearances, were in Coach Melvin Hetzler substi-immediate trouble. Three plays tuted freely in the final half, alafter the opening kickoff Frey, though the Titan dominated play. the big Grover fullback, fumbled Dick Banick, Westminster's sophoand George Watto of Westminster more quarterback, relieved Sistek recovered on the Grove City 48. to run the Titan T offense. Banick That kept the ball in Wolverine completed six of 14 pass tries for territory until Mantz's touchdown 65 yards. Hard defensive line

minster, early in the second period. The Titans began their first touchdown drive from their own 31. Mantz swept right end for five to the 36. On the next play quarterback Bob Sistek faded to his right and fired to end Jack Welty at midfield. Welty outran three defenders to complete the 64-yard scoring jaunt. Sistek add ed the extra point by placement Score On Pass

It was Westminster again five minutes later. Halfback Charlie Westminster Paul ran around right end for nine yards and a Sistek to Welty

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scoring parade midway in the first times, in the second, third and quarter, returning a Grove City fourth stanzas. The only serious punt 57 yards to give the Titans try came in the final six minutes. a 6-0 advantage. The blue jer-seyed victors added two insurance tack, including an 11-yard pass scores in the second period, then from Koitzche to Winland, pushed coasted to their second success of the Titans back to their 10. A spirited defense ended the move at that point.

### Uses Sub Freely

Coach Melvin Hetzler substicamper.

The count moved to 13-0, West- Cleary and Chuck Nicholas, and

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Westminster ......6 13 0 0—19 Grove City ......0 0 0 0—0

Paul ran around right end to the fine yards and a Sistek to Welty pass went awry. Then Kim Campbell, Titan fullback, broke into the Grove City secondary, was hit, but spun away to the Wolverine but spun away to the Wolverine Latta, Lunnen, Banick, LaForce, Karl, Landers, Wharton, Paul: Grove City: Gross, Robertson, Hawke, McNary, Sirofchuck, Coates, Reid, Lighthiser, Sisley, Robb, McLeod, Larsen, Stauffer, Johnson, Christy, Kelley, Phillips, Shupe, Holsinger, Restivo, Cuffari, Snow.

Officials: Schill, referee: Kennedy, umficials: Schill, referee: Kennedy, um-Knight, head linesman; Phillips, field

# Cane Harriers Lose First Meet

New Castle's cross-country team lost its first meet of the 1950 sea- the east's big game. The Big Red son Friday afternoon at Castle handed Yale its first defeat, 7 to Hills to a high-class Mt. Lebanon 0, last Saturday while the Tigers crew, 40-15.

six places. Dick Rapson was first ford, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin, Wash-New Castle runner to finish. He ington and St. Bonaventure, all of crossed the finish line in seventh whom lost for the first time. place. John McPhillips was the only other Cane Harrier to finish in the first ten.

Results of the varsity run: 1. Cherry, Mt. Lebanon. Terman, Mt. Lebanon.

Giordano, Mt. Lebanon. Kortner, Mt. Lebanon. P. Bowell, Mt. Jackson Higgins, Mt. Lebanon.

Rapson, New Castle. Kraft, Mt. Lebanon. 9. McPhillips, New Castle 10. Kraft, Mt. Lebanon. New Castle's next meet will be

# Shamrocks Win Fifth Straight

at Ambridge next Friday.

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East Side Shamrocks, formerly the East Side Crunchers, won their fifth straight game of the season Sunday by defeating the North Hill Wildcats, 22-0.

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NEW YORK-James D. Norris (left), President of IBC, checks over the signed contracts of Rocky Graziano (center) and Tony Janiro, who will meet in a re-match at Madison Square Garden, here Their first bout earlier this year ended in a draw. Janiro is a former Youngstown, Ohio fighter.

### **Army-Oklahoma Tops**

# Only Ten Major College Football If a team plays more than five and wins them all, it may use the five that give it the most points. Bessemer but together four seconds. Teams Remain In Undefeated Class New Castleto see the New Castleto see t

records-sure-fire bowl invitation to 13. More help comes Saturday. yardsticks that get top priority in Stanford plays Washington. college football society-carried a high supply-and-demand value to- 13, for win No. 5. day at the halfway mark of the

Only ten major teams across the nation go into the week's action with that undefeated and untied look. Army, Oklahoma, Southern Big Ten action by ending Wiscon-Methodist and California head the

Wyoming in the Rocky Mountains to 0. and Kentucky and Miami (Florida) in the south, round it out. Cornell vs. Princeton

Either Cornell or Princeton must change its status Saturday because the two Ivy leaguers meet in

drubbed Brown, 34 to 0. Yale was joined by Rice, Stan-

Army goes after its 25th straight without a defeat and Oklahoma its 26th successive win Saturday Mt. Lebanon also took the JV against a ccuple of weak sisters. The Cadets play Columbia while the Sooners have a date with Iowa

State Earl Blaik's Black Knights toyed to a 49 to 0 victory over Harvard and Bud Wilkinson's Splitters slapped down Kansas State

Southern Methodist Wins Southern Methodist's Mustangs are idle this week but they weren't Saturday night when they drubbed

Rice, 42 to 21. Kentucky follows its 34 to 7 the Giants consider the Browns victory over Villanova by playing just another club in the National Georgia Tech Saturday. Miami, which downed Boston U, 34 to 7. In any case, the relationship begoes up against Pitt.

27 to 0 and confidently seeks to strengthen its bid for a Rose Bowl the powerful midwesterners, first Graham

Pitt Loses Again Northwestern emerged with the only clean slate in the anythingcan-happen midwest by thumping Pitt, 28 to 23. Michigan got into

Leahy and company.

to 13, Lehigh downed Dartmouth Oregon 13.

14 to 14 by South Carolina, and undefeated Georgia was tied for the third time, 13 to 13, by LSU Wake Forest, which has only a tie to blemish its record, downed George Washington 13 to 0.

Temple 26, Wayne 0; Fordham 27, West Virginia 23; Navy 27,

Cornell and Princeton in the what everybody else is doing. The Columbia 0; Rutgers 42, NYU 0; east, Northwestern in the midwest. Buckeyes walloped Minnesota 48 Syracuse 34, Holy Cross 27; Duke 41, Richmond 0; Tennessee 14, Alabama 0; Georgia Tech 20, Auvery well make it three losses for Leahy and company.

Florida came up with a 31 to 27 surprise over Vanderbilt, North Carolina State upset Maryland 16 canolina Stat

## **Eagles Top Steelers**

# New York Giants Hand Union township high school bowed to Hopewell 20-7 Saturday night at Aliquippa stadium.

By JOHN BARRINGTON

wouldn't be out of line to say that sion.

return against St. Mary's Saturday. team to do that in five years.

The Golden Bears were helped Steve Owen's redshirts thrilled

41,734 fans in the Polo Grounds quarter to decapitate their offen-Sunday when they came from be- sive drive. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—It probably would be a little far fetched to call the Cleveland Browns cousins of the New York Giants. But it Philadelphia in the American Divigorers

The Giants, who threw up an im-In any case, the relationship be-tween the two clubs saw the Giants because the diants again in every department California blanked Oregon State in the distinctive upperhand posi- and once again virtually silenced tion today, boasting two wins over their biggest gun, peerless Otto

## **Eagles Down Steelers**

Pittsburgh to down the Steelers, the 17. 17 to 10, and tie the Giants for

Any thoughts of the 35,662 fans had of an upset were shattered couldn't push it across. Hopewell when Steve Van Buren, who fell made 182 yards through passing. when Steve Van Buren, who fell six inches short after four attempts to score in the first period, blasted at fullback for the Scotties, as did

watch the Rams murder the win-less Baltimore Colts, 70 to 27, in row are Rollie Hemsley, Johnny Los Angeles

## Justice Plays

Choo Choo Justice made his debut with the Washington Redskins before 27,876 in the nation's capital, but the Chicago Cardinals made it their own show with a 38-San Francisco won its first game of the season, edging by Detroit,

# Game At Meadville **Cancelled Sunday**

DeCarbo Bomber-Meadville Zipper semi-pro football game scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Meadville was postponed.

The stands in the Meadville

stadium were condemned by the Meadville fire department as unsafe. An effort is being made to re-schedule the game for next Sunday afternoon.

### Pennsylvania College Scores

9	16-Lehigh Dartmouth-14
. 1	34-Penn Columbia- 0
П	14-F & M Albright- 0
8	26-Scranton Penn Military- 0
•	21-Thiel Edinboro- 0
9	26-Bloomsburg Shippensburg- 6
9	14-Carnegie Tech Allegheny-13
2	7-Geneva W & J- 0
3	25-Duquesne St. Bonaventue-12
	56-Gannon Ashland-12
	28-Northwestern Pitt-28
,	26-Temple Wayne- 0
•	19-Nebraska Penn State-
E	34-Kentucky Villanova-
1	27-West Chester East Stroudsburg-0
	34-St. Vincent Lock Haven-
1	23-Colgate Bucknell-13
)	22-Charion Brockport-
5	29-Western Maryland Dickinson-13
	28-Muhlenberg Gettysburg-
0	19-Westminster Grove City-
1	13-Haverford Juniata-
*	12-Kutztown Trenton-

UNIONTOWN FIRST

ner point system used to determine Bell's 20th consecutive victory. he AA title teams.

Uniontown has compiled 122.5

Bell dash men, Keller, Ripple, and Booker, tallied seven of the the AA title teams.

points, by defeating Monessen, Redstone, Monongahela and Mt. Lebanon in WPIAL competition. Butler has amassed 120 points by taking Har-Brack, Beaver Falls, Sharon and Vandergrift.

Other three undefeated, untied teams are: Ambridge, 115 points; Munhall,

111 points; Charleroi, 107.5 points. Had New Castle beaten Latrobe, instead of losing 7-6, it would now be tied with Uniontown for first

place with 122.5 points. Under the point system, only undefeated, untied teams are conundefeated, untied teams are con-sidered. 100 points are given for a the scoring. Keller's placement win; 10 points are given for each made it 7-0. AA victory of a defeated opponent;

games played.

A Farrell fan, who travelled to

Gillest, 707 Lutton street and Dominic Sciola, R. D. 6—much to the relief of the loser.

The Notre Dame-Michigan State game shapes up as one of the best collegiate tilts of the year and the the Lions handled it. Kenny Kelfour tickets were invaluable. The giving back of such prized possessions to the owner by the boys is a tribute to both the community and the boys.

The owner of the tickets returned a letter of thanks and a reward complete extra point pass. to the boys for their honesty.

Game Statistics

The Scotties played on even terms with the winners for the Defeat first quarter, but lost the services of halfback Ronnie May and of halfback Ronnie May and Harry Wright early in the second

May received a bad face cut from a kick and Wright injured

Both teams scored in the first quarter. Union drove from the Hopewell 30 down to the seven, pregnable defense to stop Paul Brown's behemoths, 6 to 0, earlier in the month out played the month out played the carrying. From the seven Ronnie Wolfbrandt hit May with a pass for the score. Barber booted the extra point.

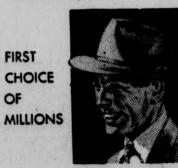
Hopewell took to the air for its score also. It drove from deep in its own territory all the way for the touchdown by way of the air. The Eagles came from behind in The touchdown play started at

Hopewell scored again in the second and fourth quarters. Union threatened several times but Ken McPheeters and Ed Gorgas at

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# Press Box Run Almost Unopposed, Win 59-0

or half a game, chasing Bell town-Uniontown and Butler are run-ning one-two in the WPIAL class Saturday night, and ended up ship runners across the goal line AA football chase under the Gard- looking at a 0 to 59 count. It was

> nine touchdowns, on sheer speed. Bessemer was a victim of Bell's T party, which functioned flaw-lessly around the ends, and over the guards. The Westmooreland up the score with ridiculous ease, and after slicing up the Cementers for 27 points in the first period, replaced their starting eleven with

### quarter tie. Score On 57 Run

Jimmy Ripple, right half, weaved 57 yards with a reverse on the

Kenny Keller then displayed five points are given for each blinding speed in traveling 31 AA tie of an opponent. This total yards with a pitchout to move in is then divided by the number of front 13-0. He again split the uprights for a 14-0 lead.

Each team must play at least five WPIAL contests to qualify.

Negro halfback, Booker, dashed 11, and 60 yards, for final first If a team plays more than five and period scores, and one of two

Bessemer put together four sec Pezzuolo's vicious plunging and Touchdowns: Keller 4, Booker 2, Ripple blocking. The Cementers moved Ziemanski, Alispippi: Extra Points: Keller Pezzuolo's vicious plunging and to the Bell two but guard De-Simone stole the ball and the Bessemer never again threatened. Norm Lupo completed two late

| Substitutions: Bessemer: Livorine, Pas-etlla, Lupo, Lagnese, Moore, Sainato, P. Shuluga: Bell Township: J. Palmiscino, Markuzic, Shoupe, Dunmire, Brewer, Paunquarter harmless passes. The half ovich, Alisippi, T. Palmiscino, Figurelli, ended without further scoring and Oficials: Paul Hoskins, John Pandza, quarter harmless passes. The half Bell led, 27-0.

Screen Pass Work plays in the third period, before ler, then screened by Booker who started in motion and then re-turned, took Larimer's handoff through the middle for 54 yards

and the rout continued. Keller by the way of variation threw an in-A completely demoralized Bessemer team then allowed the brilliant Keller to race 29 more yards for a touchdown after he had faded to pass. The all WPIAL halfback then converted for the

Right end Ziemanski changed the Bell scoring pattern by grab-bing Lupo's mid-air fumble and lumbering 25 yards for point number 46. The center for the extra point was fumbled.

Alisippi, reserve fullback took the first play of the fourth period, 26 yards over guard for the eighth touchdown and the Lions led,52 182 to 0. Keller Scores Again

Kenny Keller suitably scored

spent approximately 24 minutes, the game's final touchdown, dashing 45 yards with screen pass from Markuzic. He converted for point number 59.

Bessemer was notably handicapped by the loss of spark Mooney Schaville, and injured Gagliana. However the Cementers could never have approached the play of the well-drilled Lions.

Statistics would mean practically nothing, if tallied, because the Lions almost without exception went all the way for touchdowns. county team drilled like robots ran Bessemer actually led in first downs, eight to four. Two Suffer Injuries

Don Moore, 17, Bessemer re-serve halfback, and James Gaglisubstitutes. Bessemer and Bell reserve halfback, and James Gagli-serves battled to a 0-0 second ana, 18, right end, both suffered. concussions as a result of Saturday night's game.

Moore also suffered contusion of the chest, and abrasion injuries. His condition is described as fair, and Gagliana's as good.

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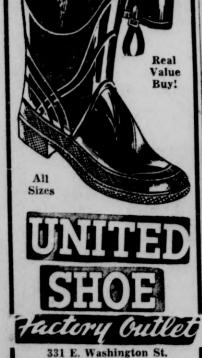


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dleground injured two bones in a foot, hence his racing days are over. Bold Venture, his daddy, who took the 1936 event, later captured the Preakness, after which he broke down and retired to stud. He sired great ones Middleground and Pensive, the Derby winner in 1938. Going back to 1921, one finds that Behave Yourself, a colt owned by Colonel E. R. Bradley took the event, being an eight to one shot. Bubbling Over, another Bradley entry, captured the 1926 Derby, and that practically ended his career. Winner of the Derby in 1933, Broker's Tip never won a race until he surprised and won. He broke down a week later in the Preakness then went into stud. In 1947, Jet to 28 win over the 'Skins. Pilot took the bouquets, came in fourth in the Preakness, and after starting in one more race, also was retired to stud. Two years before, or in 1945, Hoop Jr., won, raced in the Preakness where his legs were strong enough to only land him second place. He went into stud. However, on the other side of the Derby picture, Sir Barton's win in 1919 was just the beginning of a great career. He became one of America's greatest race horses. He was the first to win the Triple Crown and then raced against Man O'War in a match event in Canada. Whirlaway took eight in a row after his Derby win, after taking the Kentucky classic in 1941 and established the top in turf earnings. Assault surpassed Whirlaway's money-winning mark after copping the Bluegrass feature in 1946. Citation did better than Assault, and none can forget Exterminator who went on after the 1918 Derby victory to become one of the greatest horses in American history.

THE ELKS QUARTERBACK CLUB meets at the Elks home Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. . . . Jimmie Dunn of Las Vegas, Nev., his son, John,

first spot.

passed to F. Clarke and Horelact for the second and third T. D.'s.

Manos played good defensive ball for the Rocks. Cwynar and Perente were outstanding for the Peren

and also his brother John, the latter of Sharon, visited local friends Friday. Jimmie, at present, is not concerned with the fight game but is affiliated with a horse race news agency. Dunn expects to pay another visit to this city, prior to his return to Nevada. . . . Jackie Christie of the UE&F, is on the mend. . . . Jack Thompson, Al Russo, another visit to this city, prior to his return to Nevada. Harry Flinner, Trevor Williams and George Price, members of the annual ball music committee have selected a nationally famous orchestra to provide music Thanksgiving night at The Cathedral, according to C. F. Suber. They accompanied Suber to Pittsburgh for the purpose last week. . . . John Hannon, highway department employe, discussed athletes of yesterday with Here & There recently. Blackie Fundoots, former West Pittsburg outfielder, and manager intends to resume baseball activities in '51, he reported recently. Like George Binder and Art Alexander, Blackie also called Adam Pszenny's attention to the fact West Pittsburg had three New Castle high gridders to play football, namely, Schulz, Beres and Banko, Jr. . George Malinak of Harlansburg spent four months in Wayne county, or up in the Poconos, a good "deer country". . . . George Billick, age 40, of Old Forge, Pa., became the third man to roll seven perfect games in sanctioned league of tournament play. Billick, who had just scored sixth 300 on March 4, 1950, produced number seven in late September in the Luzerne, Pa., (where John Hibbons comes from Sunday Independent Classic league. Hank Marino, Milwaukee, has scored 11 perfect games, the most for any one man. He scored two of these in one league season. Billick's latest 300 places him in tie with Walter Ward of Cleveland, who also has seven. The ABC 

bowling academy. . . . Union Township Volunteer firemen will hold Saturday night shoots up to Christmas.

By HOWARD SIGMAND
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Spotless ecords—sure-fire bowl invitation and to 13. More help comes Saturday to 13. More help comes Saturday Undefeated Clemson was tied Wyoming drubbed Utah, 53 to

> Other scores. sin's unbeaten skein, 26 to 13. Co-champion Ohio State did Southern California 14; Penn 34.

Poor Notre Dame lost its second. The Irish took a 20 to 7 lacing from Indiana and now face formidable Michigan State, which can & M. 42, TCU 23; Detroit 13, Tulmidable Michigan State, which can & M. 42, TCU 23; Detroit 13, Tul-

# Barons Return | Hospital Notes To Top Of Heap

(By International News Service) The Cleveland Barons are back in their familiar top spot in the American Hockey League's western division today but they almost wanted to play the game that put them there under protest.

But veteran center Fred Thurier gave the Barons their 3-2 victory when he scored two minutes before the end of the game.

The Cincinnati Mohawks fell before the St. Louis Flyers, 4-2, to drop one half game behind Cleveland in the west.

The Hershey Bears, meanwhile, jumped into the lead in the east-ern division by breaking the Buffalo Bisons' unbeaten streak at four games, 5-4

The luckless Indianapolis Caps last year's league champions, dropped their fifth straight game to the Pittsburgh Hornets, 2-1.

In the other league game Springfield whipped New Haven, 7-3.

# Titan Booters Meet Rockets

Westminster college's unbeaten soccer eleven plays host to one of avenue. the nation's finest "little college" booting teams Tuesday afternoon street.

Slippery Rock State Teachers, victors in 40 of their last 48 scraps (four were ties) will be in town for the renewal of a traditional rivalry. The Rockets have won six straight this fall. Westminster has bested Edinboro Teachers and Thiel in its only 1950 trials. Coach Harold Burry will pin his

hopes on his three top scorers as his Westminster eleven tries for a major upset. Forwards Alex Spisak and Eddie Urban and Tommy Wilson, inside right, will be top priority in tries to crash the Rocket defenses. All three Titans have scored twice in earlyseason competition.

Sugar Ray Robinson will defend his Pennsylvania 160-pound championship in a 15-rounder against Honolulu middleweight Carl (Bobo) Olson on October 26 at Convention hall.

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Samuel Waller, 1410 Highland Stanley Yaro, 709 East Long Robert Kos, West Pittsburg. Mrs. Marion Mancine, 419 Cas-

Mrs. Lena Morano, Clearfield Mrs. Stella Moses, 431 East Long

Leroy Krause, R. D. 4. Margaret Janicone, 708 Oak Arthur Johnson, 1314 Pennsylvania avenue.

# Theodore Wallace, R. D. 4. **Elliotts Defeat Ellwood City Team**

Elliott's travelled to Ellwood in the Tri-County Women's Bowl- Lillian R. Narins-Progressive. ing League. Mary Sullivan of the local team had high single game—191. Rose

Castle Alleys at 9 o'clock.

# 'Stand In' For Mature Junior The Mouse To Oppose Von Schalk Cures Sick Lady

KAY BELL

Frederic von Schalk, Milwaukee German, 6.6 feet tall and weight 250, has been matched with Kay Bell. Hollywood, for the main may help restore other persons to grappling bout in The Arena on full enjoyment of life. Tests show Thursday night. Kay played pro-fessional football, and last year mentality that took her through worked as "stand-in" for Victor Mature in the Samson and Delilah dent. picture. Bell was born in Redmond, Wash., but from the fruit of football and wrestling, bought a Hollywood home. In the other a Hollywood home. In the other male bout, Billy Widener tackles Jack Vansky. Four feminists, all young, will meet in a Tag match. June Byers and Ellen Olsen will pair off against Mars Bennett and Cora Combs. The Jefferson A. C. is promoting the exhibitions.

# Joseph Owoc Gets **Northern Pike Fish**

Joseph Owoc, of 7151/2 rear West Grant street, snagged a northern pike fish, 26½ inches long on Saturday, October 22.

Knight. He was fishing in Utica French Creek, near Cochran creek, when he made the catch.

BASKETBALL MEETINGS Organizational meetings were held last week at the YMCA on the 17th, 18th and 19th for the winter basketball leagues.

play on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

PUEBLO, Colo-(INS)-Junior s a little rodent, a mouse, but he s much more than that. He is the catalyst that turned a young woman's dark, lost mind back to

realism and joy of living.

Junior made the headlines several months ago by performing the tricks he was taught to do by the young woman, a patient at the Colorado State hospital in Pubelo.

The tiny animal aroused the interest of a human mind that had lost its association with the world, and was one of the media that relighted normality in the patient. The patient had spent hopeless

hours, over three and one-half years, in Denver and Pueblo hospitals. Little appeared to penetrate the darkness until Junior came Then, as the young woman taught Junior new tricks, she em-

erged into the world of realism, and her rehabilitation became so satisfactory that she was allowed to leave the hospital last spring. With the assistance of the Colorado state vocational education rehabilitation service, she again ac-

cepted responsibility, and got a

job as a waitress. Now she wants to become an occupational therapist so that she high school as a straight A stu-

# To Meet Tuesday

Local Council No. 512 of the Knights of Columbus, will meet Tuesday evening in the Ecclesian club rooms, instead of Wednesday

evening as planned.

The session will start at 8:30 p.m. and the lecturer has asked that a final report be given on a project that is now in progress. Trustees and the building fund have been working diligently for rew quarters and promising re-

# **Propose New Sanitary Sewer**

knight.

City proposes to advertise for the construction of grading and The Y leagues will again be di- building of a sanitary sewer in vided into Civic, Y Senior, and Ryan avenue between Stanton ave-Church sections and the teams will nue and Cascade street.

The solons returned for additional signatures a petition which Preliminary rules and regula- asked for a sanitary sewer in a tions were discussed at the meet- portion of Chestnut street, where there is no sanitary sewer.

# TEMPORARY RESTING PLACE FOR GI HEROES IN KOREA



AS COMRADES OF THE FALLEN HEROES KNEEL IN PRAYER, a U.S. Army Champiain conducts a service for the dead in the Masan Military Cemetary, South Korea. Soldiers attending the service keep their rifles handy just in case there may be enemy snipers lurking in the area. (U. S. Army Photo from International)

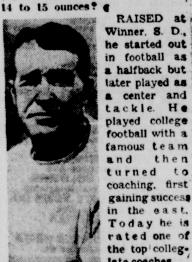
# IF NATURE FAILS, PLANE PROVIDES BAD WEATHER



THIS PIPE-BEDECKED C-54 is one of the "flying laboratories" used by the U. S. Air Force Air Materiel Command's ice researchers at Ypsilanti, Mich. If nature-provided bad weather cannot be found, the pipe maze takes over, providing rain, snow, fog or mist to help engineers designing and testing latest antiicing equipment. Two other unorthodox planes also are used in the experiments.

Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

Southwest Football conference. 2-Who is the football coach at he University of Pennsylvania? 3-A regulation football weighs (a) 20 ounces; (b) 12 ounces; (c)



the top colleg. late coaches. ANSWERS 8-(C) 14 to 12 onuces. 2-George Munger Arkansas and Texas A. & M.

# (Auser Hurly :einiold) Distributed by Central Press Folk Music Gains

tian, Texas, Southern Methodist

1-Rice, Baylor, Texas, Chris-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- (INS) -De otees of "longhair" music and jazz adicts alike will warm up to folk music just like any other listener because the ballads. cover every phase of human life. That's the opinion of Earl Robinson, nationally known balladeer and composer.

As Robinson puts it: "Maybe it's because everything that is good and strong in human nature comes out in folk music." Folk music has risen to popular.

ity within the last 10 years. It used to be that people who would listen were other folk singers. Robinson made his fame in the field when he composed "Ballad For Americans," "Lonesome Train" and "The House I Live In." He has also written the musical score for several movies— among them. "California," "Ro-mance of Rosy Ridge," "The Roosevelt Story" and "Man From

# NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1950, IN THE COUNTY OF LAWRENCE IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

THIS IS TO CERTIFY That the following is the official list of the names of all candidates, nominated under the provisions of several acts providing for the nomination of candidates to be printed on the official ballot, and to be voted for in the County of Lawrence at the Richard R. Blews—Prohibition. Election to be held on Tuesday the Seventh day of November, 1950. To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square, in the Party Column opposite the name of the party of your choice.

A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate. Mrs. Jennie DeFonso, 16 East To vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, write or paste

his or her name in the blank space provided for that purpose. This shall count as a vote without the cross mark. vote for an individual candidate of another party after making a mark in the party square, mark a cross (X) opposite his or her Michael A. Musmanno—Democratic.

For an office where more than one candidate is to be elected, the voter, after marking the party square, may divide his or her vote by marking a cross (X) to the right of each candidate for whom Thomas M. Jones—Socialist. he or she desires to vote. For such office votes shall not be counted for candidates not individually marked.

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The name of the candidates for election to State Offices whose name will appear on the ballot are: UNITED STATES SENATOR

James H. Duff-Republican. Francis J. Myers-Democratic Earl N. Bergerstock-Prohibition. Jack Still-G. I.'s Against Communism. City Friday night to defeat the Frank Knotek-Industrial Government. Kimmick's in three straight games Clyde A. Turner-Militant Workers. William J. Van Essen-Socialist. JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Mooney had high three-game series with 471. Friday, October 27. Elliotts meet Beaver at the Charles Palmer—Prohibition. Walter C. Longstreth-Socialist.

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Reginald B. Naugle-G. I.'s Against Communism. George S. Taylor-Industrial Government. Herbert G. Lewin-Militant Workers. Thomas J. Fitzpatrick-Progressive. Robert Z. Willson-Socialist.

Blair F. Gunther-Republican. Roy I. Carson-Democratic. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Lloyd H. Wood-Republican. Albert J. Crispell-Prohibition.

Wilda Weatherford-Industrial Government. REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS - 25th District

Louis E. Graham—Republican. SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS William S. Livengood, Jr.-Republican. Frank W. Ruth-Democratic. Charles E. Wonderley—Prohibition.
Philip J. Angello—G. I.'s Against Communism.

Thomas Grady-Industrial Government. Hans Peters-Socialist REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY-1st District Robert M. White, II-Republican. James A. Travers—Democratic.
REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY—2nd District

William H. McCullough-Republican. Frank M. Clark-Democratic. The places at which the election is to be held in the various election districts of the county are:

NEW CASTLE-FIRST WARD 1st Precinct-Central Fire Station, S. Jefferson St. 2nd Precinct-Frank Offutt's Garage, 211 N. Mercer St. 3rd Precinct-B. F. Butler's Garage, 407 N. Jefferson St. 4th Precinct-William Ayer's Garage, 1003 N. Jefferson St.

NEW CASTLE—SECOND WARD 1st Precinct-Alderman Pritchard's Building, 120 N. Mercer St. 2nd Precinct-Lutheran Church Basement, Neshannock Ave. 3rd Precinct-Park Avenue Fire Department. 4th Precinct—Pennzoil Service Station, Corner Highland and Park Ave 5th Precinct—David Victor Garage, 202 E. Leasure Ave.

Now: Joseph Moresky Building 6th Precinct-Ray F. Earl Garage, 435 Park Ave 7th Precinct-Arthur Magill School, 8th Precinct-Dr. Paul Wilson's Garage, 1412 Highland Ave. One Secretary of Internal 9th Precinct-Anthony F. Marino's Garage, Rear 309 Hazelcroft Ave.

NEW CASTLE—THIRD WARD One Representative in the 1st Precinct-McCready Way, Rear Court House General Assembly, 1st 2nd Precinct—Hartman Building, Rear 206 N. Crawford Ave. legislative district of 3rd Precinct-W. D. Durant's Building, 301 S. Ray St. Lawrence County, which is 4th Precinct-Kennelly Garage, Rock & Mulberry St. composed of all boroughs 5th Precinct-Barber Shop, Frank Doerr, 1021 Croton Ave. 6th Precinct—Vine Street Fire Department Building. NEW CASTLE—FOURTH WARD

10th Precinct-Eva Patterson's Garage, 1802 Highland Ave.

General Assembly, 2nd 2nd Precinct—Ray Street Fire Department. 3rd Precinct-High School Stadium, DuShane St 4th Precinct-V. O. Potter's Store, 1033 E. Washington St. 5th Precinct-Walter R. Yaro Garage, Rear 1208 DuShane St. 6th Precinct-Clarence May Building, Rear 1228 E. Washington St. 7th Precinct-Christ Lutheran Church Basement, Beckford & E. Washington St

> 2nd Precinct-Lincoln and Garfield School Building, 301 E. Long Ave. 3rd Precinct—Dan Ludovici Building, 1501 Hamilton St. 4th Precinct—R. W. McKee Building, 1409 Jackson Ave. NEW CASTLE—SIXTH WARD 1st Precinct-William Tucker's Garage, 515 W. Washington St. 2nd Precinct—Lawrence Ice & Storage Co., 701 W. Grant St. 3rd Precinct—Fire Department, Smithfield St.

NEW CASTLE-SEVENTH WARD 1st Precinct-Fire Department, 14 E. Cherry St. 2nd Precinct-Binder & Sons Tin Shop, 4 Mahoning Ave. 3rd Precinct-Caskey Building, Rear 101 W. Madison Ave. 4th Precinct-Hartwell Motor Building, 101 W. Cherry St. NEW CASTLE-EIGHTH WARD

8th Precinct—Rose Avenue School Building.
NEW CASTLE—FIFTH WARD

1st Precinct-Pollock Avenue School Basement.

1st Precinct-Storeroom, 809 S. Jefferson St. 2nd Precinct-Fire Department, 1208 Scioto St. 3rd Precinct—Parish Hall, Corner Hanna and Balph Ave.
BESSEMER BOROLLOW Borough Building, Bessemer

ELLWOOD CITY BOROUGH 1st Ward—1st Precinct—American Legion Building, Sixth St.
1st Ward—2nd Precinct—Johnson Motor Co., 1020-26 Lawrence Ave.

2nd Ward—City Building. 3rd Ward—1st Precinct—Old Circle School Building, Pittsburgh Circle and Fountain Ave. 3rd Ward-2nd Precinct-Turner Garage, 200 Glenn Ave. 4th Ward-1st Precinct-Bell Memorial Church. 4th Ward—2nd Precinct—Paul Houk Building, North St.
5th Ward—1st Precinct—Ewing Park School Building, Wood and

Adams St. 5th Ward-2nd Precinct-Walnut Ridge Community Hall. ELLPORT BOROUGH Magyar Presbyterian Church Basement

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SOUTH NEW CASTLE BOROUGH

Council Chambers, School Building, Hanna and Tresser Streets.
WOLANT BOROUGH School Building, Volant. WAMPUM BOROUGH

BIG BEAVER TOWNSHIP 1st Precinct—Township Building, Cloverdale, Wampum, R. D. 2nd Precinct—Odd Fellows Hall, Clinton, Wampum. 3rd Precinct-M. E. Church, Wampum.

Borough Building.

1st Precinct—B. F. Ruby Building, Eastbrook.
2nd Precinct—Mission House, Harlansburg Road.
LITTLE BEAVER TOWNSHIP Township Building, Old Enon MAHONING TOWNSHIP 1st Precinct—Township Building, Edenburg. 2nd Precinct—A. Pepe's Garage, Hillsville. 3rd Precinct—Tent Hall School Building.

NESHANNOCK TOWNSHIP 1st Precinct-Bus Garage adjoining School Building. 2nd Precinct-Clenmore School Building. NORTH BEAVER TOWNSHIP 1st Precinct-Joseph G. Gibson's storeroom, Mount Jackson.

3rd Precinct-Garage of George R. McCalla, Mount Jackson &

Springfield Road. 4th Precinct-R. E. Metz Building. PERRY TOWNSHIP 1st Precinct-Fire Department, Wurtemburg. 2nd Precinct-Pleasant Hill Grange Hall. PLAINGROVE TOWNSHIP

2nd Precinct—Kennedy Building.

Town Hall, Mills Corner. PULASKI TOWNSHIP 1st Precinct-Presbyterian Church Basement, Pulaski. 2nd Precinct-Town Hall, New Bedford.

SCOTT TOWNSHIP Harlansburg High School Building.
SHENANGO TOWNSHIP 1st Precinct-Martin Gierling Building. 2nd Precinct—Volunteer Fire Department Building, East New Castle.
3rd Precinct—Alvin Lutz Building, 338 Andrews Street.

4th Precinct-Fire Department Building. SLIPPERY ROCK TOWNSHIP 1st Precinct-Fire Department Building, Princeton. 2nd Precinct-Miller's Self-Service Store, Rose Point.

3rd Precinct-Clyde Moore Residence. TAYLOR TOWNSHIP School Building, West Pittsburgh. UNION TOWNSHIP

1st Precinct-John C. Carr Garage, Corner Miller Ave. and West Washington St. Extension 2nd Precinct-Township Building.

3rd Precinct-New School Building near Stop 88. 4th Precinct-Andy Vych Building, 60 High St. WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

1st Precinct-Martin Weimer Building. 2nd Precinct—Hilliard's Market.
WAYNE TOWNSHIP 1st Precinct-Volunteer Fire Department Building, Chewton. 2nd Precinct-Wayne Township School Building. 3rd Precinct-Sam M. Harvey Building.

4th Precinct-Newton's Storeroom 5th Precinct-Park Gate School Building WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP 1st Precinct-Township Building, Fayette. 2nd Precinct-Township School Building, Rt. 18 and Intersection

The election will be held on Tuesday the Seventh day of November, 1950 between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Lawrence County Board of Elections

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Six room brick, sun room, modern kitchen, bath, excellent condition; lot
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# ROOMS

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FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms with bath or running water; elevator service Attractive Newly decorated. HOTEL ROOMS - Men Only! Clean modern. Catering to permanent guests Complete hotel service. Weekly rates \$7; monthly rates, \$25. Hotel-on-the-Avenue, 102 W. Long Ave. Phone 1253 SLEEPING ROOMS-Daily, weekly or monthly; all conveniences. Francis Hotel, corner Croton and Mill.

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TWO ADULTS—One employed, one in school wish to rent 3 or 4-room apart ment, unfurnished or partly furnished Write News, Box 719. WANTED-3, 4, 5-room unfurnished apartment, young couple no children Prefer North Hill. Phone 7202.

WANTED—Four or 5-room apartment or house, by young couple with two children. Write Box 718, News. DEPENDABLE COUPLE needs 5-room first floor apartment or house, or East \$50 to \$55. Call 5765-R.

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No. 53-A as furnished by The Microtone
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JOHN B. BECHTOL, Secretary.
Legal—News—October 23, 30, November 6, 1950. USE A as WANT AD

# LEGAL NOTICES

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a. m., eastern standard time, November 10, 1950, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of approximately 803 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with a bituminous surface 16 feet, 8 inches and variable in width and one (1) I-beam bridge having an overall length of 97 feet. Lawrence County, Wilmington Township, LR.37042(1-B), T.R.956. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free: a charge of \$5.00 a set is made for construction drawings and a charge for cross section will be \$5.00. Both may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. Pennsylvania Company Bank Building. 7 East Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore: Wabash Building, Liberty Avenue and Ferry Street, Pittsburgh: and Galena Building, Franklin, Pennsylvania. Ray F. Smock, Secretary of Highways.

### Bids Wanted

Shenango Township offers for sale one (1) 1936 Reo school bus. Same can be seen at school garage. East New Castle. Sealed bids to be in hands of Secretary not later than 7:30 P. M. November 9th, 1950. School board has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

THOMAS J. ST. JOHN, Secy., R. D. 1, Box 437, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—October 23, 26; November 4, 1950.

### **COUNCIL STARTS NEW TAX MOVE**

than me when the time comes to vote" Mr. Davis retorted, hotly. Councilman Joe Medure told Mr. Poyland: "We have told you our position because we have told where we are going to get

SPECIAL BARGAIN—\$4750
Widow leaving town, must sell at once, her 8-room brick house, corner two paved streets. Richelieu and East Main streets, three blocks from Court House. Would make nice duplex.

HAROLD GOOD REAL ESTATE
L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 6178. notice of advertisement before the Allis Chalmers ....... 37% house.

Tax Strongly Opposed The action followed an hour after Louis Lutz, manager of the Penn and Victor theater, had been introduced by Speer Marousis of Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt he Regent theater.

Mr. Lutz strongly objected to Baltimore & Ohio ...... the imposition of the amusement Bendix Aviation ...... 481/4 tax being lodged on motion pic- Bethlehem Steel ...... 4578 ture tickests. Mr. Lutz said that imposition of

economically for not only the movies but also restaurants and Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 3278 the tax would prove a bad move Briggs Mfg He said it would put the night prices in New Castle five cents above the movie price in Youngstown, which would tend to have

local patrons attend Youngstown DuPont de Nemours picture shows. Mr. Lutz said the motion picture ndustry should not be singled out to get the money.

The mayor, John F. Haven, told

him the tax would be put on all

amusement which the law per-Norman Freeborne, Theatrical Employes union, said the local union was opposed to the levying Glenn Martin

of the amusement tax. Council promised to give consideration to the opposition to the

# bath. one floor; new furnace, beautiful basement, also large lot. 6-rooms, two-story, bath. furnace, nice lot. Can be bought separate or together. Edward D. Pritchard, 3212. RESCUE OF PRISONERS

reportedly the refugee capital of Lima Hamilton ...... the North Korean Communist regye, in the middle of the Korean gle, in the middle of the Korean peninsula, is only 25 miles below the Manchurian frontier.

This came battalian had been with the Manchurian frontier.

Mid Cont Pet 50¼

Mack Trucks Inc 15

Montgomery Ward 65½

New York Central 17½

Northern Pacific 2738

the Manchurian frontier.
This same battalion had been seriously mauled when it broke the initial brunt of the Communist invasion of South Korea last June 25. It was therefore eager to be the first Allied unit to get to the Korean northern frontier.

Final Victory in Sight

Final Victory in Sight
Final Allied victory came into Phillips Petrol 1214
Pennroad 1214
Pennroad 1214 sight as South Korean Sixth Divi- Packard Motors ..... sion troops crossed the Chongchon river Monday and swept into the junction town of Pakchon, 48 miles phelps Dodge north of Pyongyang, against virtually no resistance.

The Chongchon is northwest Ko-

rea's last important water barrier before the Yalu river which marks the boundary between Korea and Red China's Manchuria. At Pakchon and at a second point reached by the South Koreans—Huichow—

the UN columns were within 50 miles of the winding Yalu.

The South Koreans were driving forward in a supreme effort to overtake fleeing North Korean Red leaders as well as Communications. leaders as well as Communist pris- Standard Steel Spring .... 251 SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN, for the best selection of building sites Both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple Bldg Phone 889 Leaders as well as Communist prison trains reportedy carrying captive U. S. and South Korean soldiers. Stewart Warner Sears Roebuck

More Atrocity Deaths

The atrocity deaths of another 62 American captives were reported by U. S. Eighth Army and Fifth Air Force officials on the basis of information received from South Korean troops spearheading the advance toward the Manchurian TWA

The South Koreans said the 62 U S Steel

GI's were murdered by their Red U S Steel pfd captors Sunday while being transported north from Allied-occupied Union Car & Car ...... 4714 not immediately available and United Corp 41/8
American officers were checking Westinghouse Brk ...... 331/8 BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE

the report.

Earlier, 74 American soldiers were disclosed to have been butchered by Communist guards Friday night near a railroad tunnel above Sunchon, 28 miles northeast of Pyongyang. The 74 bodies were found by an American task force

West Penn Elect 25/8 Warner Bros 131/4 Westinghouse Elec 33/34 Westinghouse Elec 33/34 Wilson & Co 15/34 Woolworth Co 46/58 Sunchon, 28 miles northeast of Young S & T 51/58 found by an American task force which rescued 25 wounded survivors of the massacre.

Another 20 American war prisoners were rescued by U. S. paratroops as Allied columns raced north in an effort to save as many operative egg auction prices: as possible of the captives being taken by the Reds on "death marches" toward Manchuria.

### **HEAD OF ANTI-RED FORCES IN EUROPE** (Continued from Page One)

AMERICAN MAY BE

favored appointment first of an interim chief of staff for their defense force, now reportedly are Fancy Large

Once the defense committee has Pewees ..... approved this machinery, it will then be up to the United States to designate the officer for the post.

The first glee club known was formed in London in 1787. It post.

New York Stocks

previous closing levels.

PRICES AT NOON

Assd Dry Goods ..... 191/8

Armour ......

Boeing Airplane .....

Douglas Aircraft .....

Elec Auto Lite .......
Elec Bond & Share ......

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Great Northern .....

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Inter Tel & Tel ........ 1356 Johns-Manville ....... 4478

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 Sun Ray Oil
 1638

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 7538

 Timken Det Axle
 18½

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EGG PRICES

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National Biscuit ...... 3534

Ohio Edison ..... 2834

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Chrysler

General

Gulf Oil

Kroger Groc

# Little Change In Is Injured When Mine Sinks Ship

**Market Prices** Word has been received by Mrs. Nellie Gunn, 704 Etna street, that NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-(INS)-The stock market showed little important change in early dealings today. A few specialty issues were

Gunn received a letter from her son, who stated that he escaped by jumping overboard when the ship was struck.

Is Bridge, a cement bridge which replaces the old wooden one, across the creek between the gym and the football field. Sonarman Gunn suffered a EASTERN EXTENSION

broken nose and other injuries of the face but stated in his letter that

OF STATE TURNPIKE ephone up 1/8 at 1515%, DuPont he was getting along all right. He is a veteran of World War II up 1/4 at 821/4 and International Harvester up ¼ at 32½.

Rails did little. New York Central was up ¼ at 17¾ and Southand re-enlisted following the close of the war, rejoining again after his period of enlistment expired last May. After a month's leave he returned to duty in June.

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Lancaster, Harrisburg-East, Harrisburg-West Shore, Gettysburg ern Pacific was unchanged at 611/8.
The bond market held around

Rubber featured commodities LARGEST CROWD with an advance of two cents a pound, the daily trading limit, Cotton rose \$1.80 a bale, while AT HOMECOMING wheat and corn were about un- AT WESTMINSTER

(Continued from Page One)

guest speaker. The Westminster College choir under the director of James W. Evans, presented Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building The Temple", an oratorio, at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in the chapel.

Decoration Winners Named of the best decorated house awards ties.

Local Navy Man

house displayed an Indian theme, which read "Heap Big Welcome, Come In Sit'n Bull. A tall tepee rested in the front yard.

Jeffers Hall featured a huge cake, and the theme "We knew her son. Paul Gunn, sonarman of aged 25, is recovering from injuries received when his ship was dressed in barnyard regalia and had reading "Moo-ve in Alumni, and the harn decoration. you were coming so we baked a A telegram was received from Also now decorating the campus the Department of Defense telling is "Bridal Bridge," a cement bridge is "Bridal Bridge," a cement bridge

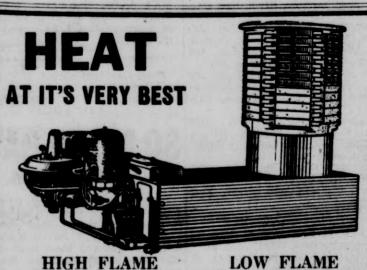
sorority.

# IS DEDICATED

Pike and Carlisle. Extensions of the turnpike from Irwin to Erie and from Harrisburg to Scranton via the hard coal fields have been authorized by the General Assembly. Work will start after completion of the western ex-

tension Local officials, chamber of commerce executives and motor club officers were to participate in programs at each interchange and then join the caravan in specially

identified automobiles. A turnpike commission dinner for 500 guests at Harrisburg to-Dr. Orr announced the winners hight will top off the day's activi-



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### **Court House**

# Harvest Over At Court House

**Bintrim Acres Now Cropped** 

The harvest is over, the crops are in and Bintrim Acres at the court house are in the sear and yellow sheaf.

Not that Harvey G. Bintrim was responsible entirely for the crops.

His share was the tomato acreage.

His share was the tomato acreage The corn was planted by the

Early last spring the squirrels that inhabit the court house grounds hid a lot of seed in the shrubbery near the annex. Later the corn came up, flourished and mid-summer showed a fine crop.

Early in June, Harvey G. Bintrim, custodian of the court house put some tomato plants in the rose garden and they also flour-ished. As the season began to wane it appeared that the tomatoes would not ripen but the late au tumn took care of that.

The idea of a court house can-nery for canning tomatoes and corn is still being discussed.

# MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Egidio James Vascetti, 942 Wins low avenue, New Castle; Geraldine Glorida General, 17 Maitland

street, New Castle.
Paul Malinchak, RD 1, New Castle; Joan Berkley, RD 9, New Cas-William James Chievitz, Jr

1105 Broad avenue, NW Canton O.; Virginia Marie Huffman, 104 Orchard avenue, Ellwood City. Frederick Martin Budzowski, 322 Park avenue, New Castle; Frances Buglak, 303 Wallis avenue, Far- of Indiana.

Samuel Arthur Schenker, 1016
Negley avenue, Farrell; Minnie
McIltrot, 716 East Reynolds street.

SO MUCH GAS

Kenneth Dallas Houk, box 220
New Castle; Elizabeth Blanche Anthony, 418 Maitland street, New

"My stomach was so full of gas

Shenango twp., \$1.

TIMKEN Silent Automatic

OIL HEAT

### Diana's Third



DIANA BARRYMORE, daughter o the late John Barrymore and novelist Michael Strange, receives a kiss from her new husband, actor Robert W. Wilcox, following marriage in Newark, N. J., in office of attorney George Rosenstein. This is her third marriage. Newark's Chief Magistrate Samuel Cooper lectured her on importance of marriage before he performed the ceremony. (International)

There are still almost 200 cov-

Castle.

REALTY TRANSFERS
Ralph F. Jeiderich to Mararet
Mack and others, third ward, \$1.
Albert H. Gilfillan to Lee E.
Waist-line is way down now. Meals
Whiting and wife Neebarasel.

Shenango twp., \$1.

George Lucas and wife to Earl Kreiter and wife, Shenango twp.

\$1.

Lugene Lebowitz and wife to J.

Nelson Punyan and others fourth.

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Fashion Fabrics-Street Floor



ENJOY warm floors

An amazing shampoo discovery that washes curl right into your hair.

# Tru-Curl Shampoo

Not a permanent wave . . . not a wave set . . . but a cream shampoo that makes permanents unnecessary!

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This is a brand-new creme-oil shampoo that works up a rich lather that curls your hair and keeps it curled until your next shampoo. Wonderful for the new short hairdo's . . . Think of the time saved by setting your hair just once after shampooing instead of every night! If, however, you want to change your hair-do between shampoos, just moisten your hair lightly with water and set . . . the second hair-do will last just as long!

Permanent waves are not necessary, but if your hair is already permanented you'll find that Tru-Curl will condition and revitalize your wave.

Cosmetics-Street Floor